ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Armed With Petitions, Won From Every State Demand tional Amend

CHAMPIONS ON FLOOR

Senator Owen Leads Equal-Fran chise Fight and Pleads for Favorable Action.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—"Votes for Vomen," was the demand made today by delegations of suffragists from every liste in the Union, who besieged the lenate Chamber and bombarded the enators with petitions bearing thou-ands of signatures urging considera-

amonstration in the course of which undreds of women paraded from lyattsville, Md., through the country ads and the city streets, down Pennivania avenue and through the Capitary grounds. Members of the Senate oman's Suffrage Committee. tol grounds. Members of the Senate Woman's Suffrage Committee, which has already favorably reported the suffrage amendment, met the petition bearers and rode to the Capitol with them. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Woman Suffrage Association, officers and the Senate Committee C

sity fluttered into the Senate wing.

Senators Hurry Forth.

The dignified hush of the imposing marble room just off the Senate chamber was shattered by the demands of women from various States, that their cards be taken to their Senators.

The pages were busy for the better part the pages were busy for the better part and she had him arrested. Bumpass is a printer. He is 29 years old, and his wife is 18. They were married three wacks ago. an hour, hurrying Senators from the umber to meet their "constituents" ned with petitions.

the delegations flocked to the gal-ries, where seats had been reserved and the woman suffrage supporters on the floor of the Senate took charge of

aid, "are overwhelming and unanswer-ble, and the time has come when they be considered with dignity, with used mind, free from prejudice or on, in the interest of the welfare

point or call their attention to the which may be expected to follow if either one of the great parties should go so far as to insult the 3,000,000 women who now have the full suffrage in Amer-ics by contemptuously denying a right so obviously just and so obviously nec-essary to the welfare, the progress and the happiness of the people of America, but I will remine you that a great party with high ideals, casting over 4,000,000 wotes last year, declared for woman suf-frage and the question can no longer be

onight the suffragists will continue ir demonstration at a banquet to be unded by members of the House and

Clapp Appeal for Vote. nator Clapp, presenting Minnesota tions, made a stirring appeal for unsion of suffrage.

"Whatever the fate of this present resolution may be," he declared, "the time is not far distant and is inevita-ble, when the American people will con-fer on the American woman the only weapon by means of which she can peacefully defend herself and her chil-

rage should be given, not to the ursts and the militant radicals our women." he said, "but to who follow in the womanly foot-

HEAT IN CLEVELAND KILLS EIGHT BABIES

Two Adults Also Succumb an Woman Tries to End Her

Own Life.
CLEVELAND, O., July 21.—Heat tolay caused the death of Charles Dickson, 20 years old and of Mrs. Stella

BRIDE WHO WOULDN'T AGREE TO LEAVE MOTHER



Bride Refuses to Sign Contract to Leave Her Mother

Mrs. Lucy Bumpass Won't Heed Scriptural Injunction and Has Husband Arrested.

refused to sign the contract Wednesday her husband created a disturbance and she had him arrested. Bumpass is

Bumpass, my husband, has this day given me the privilege of accompanying

persuasion or force of any kind." Judge Slater discharged Bumpass

While on the witness stand, Bumpas said that he believed his wife should follow the scriptural injunction to leave & Co. everything, even her parent, and cleave to her husband.

God," said Bumpass. "She should show her love for me by going with me to

Judge Slater did not question the sol Bumpass to permit his wife to con-tinue to nurse her mother until some

10,000 SQUARE FEET OF

Onicksand Causes Break in

tors are battling with a strange condi-tion in Cave street near East avenue today. The whole center of the street has dropped 10 feet. The street surface had evidently been nothing but a crus roller passed over it the shell gave way and a section covering 10,000 square feet

rom a natural cave which old-timer say ran into the earth at this point. It was thought that the cave-in was due to this, but investigation showed quick-and which had been washed away by the leakage from the sewers, leaving nothing to the street but a surface about two feet in thickness

TIPPLER TARRED AND HIS FACE IS PAINTED GREEN

Prohibition Law Breaker in Kansas Town Decides He Will

o his body and his face painted green ast night by a party of citisens, determined to enforce observance of the prohibition law.

Hasty was found asleep beside a road in Easton and was taken to a nearby

COBB CALLS ON WILSON

to Take Up Business.

Friend Says Chicago Man Broke She Had Removed Shoes to Told Him She'd Spread Poison Down Under Strain of Inquiry Two Years Ago.

est care and supervision of doctors and drink. nurses for six months, his condition The nature of his illness made it im

nia, and his absence from his interests in the packing business, amounting to millions, he is one of the eaviest holders of Chicago bank stocks.

Mrs. Lucy Bumpass of 1010 Market street exhibited in the Municipal Police Court Thursday a contract by which her husband tried to induce her to depletely unstrung by the long strain of

ia with his family several months his recovery was not rapid. Some time ago vate car, very weak and emaciated. He was taken at once to his magnificent new residence, which had been completed only a few months before,

Vice-President in Control. houses in Kansas. Texas and other direction of Thomas E. Wilson, vice president, and other officials of Morris

strong enough to be taken to his cour try home in Green Lake, Wis.

ON A ROAD GRADER

Engine on Good Roads Days,

JEFFERSON CITY, July \$1.-Go Cohan was injured in a fall downstairs Major will take charge of a gasoline at her home July 4. engine and four road graders on Aug. 20 and 21 and supervise the work of constructing several miles of road. The engine and road graders were STREET DROPS INTO CAVE donated for use on those days by an

roads and he is of the opinion he can grade several miles during the two lays. He will operate the equipment in Cole County.

From the letters received, the Govrnor believes nearly 500,000 men will

SHOWERS FOR TODAY AND COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

igh 96 at 3 p. m. Low 79 at midni



some books brary.

"Right here "And anything you have on

Brock, Exhausted, Lying in Rushes Near St. Charles.

Wade in River for Drink and Son Took Them Away.

his father founded, is seriously ill of party in the tall rushes on Carfish of chickens in neighboring yards. This

acre island, from when Mrs. Brock's when William Kluesner of 308 West gowns, a subject upon which her husson, L. B. Brock, found his mother's Koeln street complained that 10 of his band just has been discoursing learnacre island, from when Mrs. Brock's possible for him to attend to business those by the river bank Monday morning.

California, and his absence from his drowned herself, he sent word down the offices was so explained. Besides his river asking that a watch be kept for river asking that a watch be kept to river asking that a watch be kept to ton, and, when a warrant was refused, a \$25 reward for the finding of the body announced that the chickens would have to fight their own battles.

she had left her shoes, the shoes were gone, and she did not feel able to re-

She was found when Brock, about o and told him that 10 chickens were abandon the search, took others to see dead. The patrolman went to see Mrs. the spot where he had found the shoes. She was so weak that at first it was no

JUDGE GRIMM GIVES

Takes Bills Handed to Him by Husband and Gives Them to Girl as Wedding Present.

After Circuit Judge Grimm had ma ied Clemens J. Dedeck of 3617a South Jefferson avenue and Miss Nellie Con- told Kluesner that Mrs. Perrot had a nors of 4740 Hummel street, in his pri-right to protect her property against vate office Wednesday afternoon, the the ravages of chickens and animals. groom handed him several remarking:

"Please accept this as your fee Judge." The Judge turned to the bride, an handed her the money. "Please accept

this as a wedding present," he said. And the bride did. Clarence Hunt, deputy Probate Clerk was witness of the ceremony. The coup! sought Judge Grimm's services after a Catholic priest had declined to marry although a member of a Catholic family Dedeck is in the grocers' supply busi

WOMAN CONVICTED BY

Husband of Former Complaining Witness Say Mrs. Frank Thomas Wore Thin Kimona.

A warrant charging her with unbecoming conduct was issued at the in-stance of J. W. McKinney of 716 Baugh avenue, husband of the former complaining witness.

appeared on the porch of her home ing, he says, she called him names.

Will Find Blim

Possibly you could not pick out the one man in St. Louis who is particularly fitted to manage your business in a dividend-pay-ing way, but that man can be found in a few hours through a Post-Dispatch want ad.

Phone Your Want

Olive-6600-Central

CAN'T BE PUNISHED Much Depends on Manner of Wearer Millionaire Returns From West Son Discovers Mrs. Louisa J. Prosecutor Decides Law Does

Not Protect Fowls That Wander From Homes.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Stanton ad days and three nights without food or vised the officers that there is no spe cific law to protect the roaming fowls

if He Didn't Prevent Ruining

of Her Lawn.

The question was brought to an issue chickens had been poisoned, and de-manded the arrest of his neighbor, Mrs. Fearing that his mother might have Mary Perrot, 7429 Minnesota avenue.

packer was afflicted with serious nervout trouble, brought on by the strain and excitement attending the trial of packers nearly two years ago. He remarked that "Mr. Morris had been completely unstrung by the long strain of the packers' trial."

Last winter Morris, accompanied by several members of his family, went to California in the hope of restoring his health. While there he was constanting under the caer of one of the most. consequences, she said, and allowed the roach poison and spread it on pieces of bread. The crusts were placed about She told Kluesner, that she had scat-

> urn without them. She lay down, and that unless he penned up his chickens as time passed she grew too weak even the "consequences" probably would be to return to the water, so that she death to the chicks.

> "Yes, I arranged for their death," thought safe to offer her solid food. She Mrs. Perrot said, "and I issued a warning to Kluesner to pen up his checkens I'll stand nat."

MARRIAGE FEE TO BRIDE The policeman was present pieces. of bread on the lawn to verify her statements. He accompanied Kluesner to the Circuit Attorney's office. After Stanton had examined several

olumes of law books, he said chickens roaming at large have no right which

STRIKERS ARRESTED ON

Twelve Men Are to Be Tried for Pursuing Worker Who Would Not Go on Strike.

clause in the old common law of England. These are the first arrests on this charge in the memory of attaches of the Bellev.lle courthouse.
Rout differs from riot in that it

charges that the nern fathered together under a conspiracy to do an unlawful act and failed to carry it out. If they WOMAN JURY ARRESTED had carried out their purpose it might have been a riot. A rout is punish-able by a fine of \$100 or four months in jail for each of the conspirators.

The rout charge is based on a near-who knows at one of the department jail for each of the conspirators.

The rout charge is based on a near

attack Tuesday on August Reeder of Belleville, a shoeworker who refused to Mrs Frank Thomas of 714 Baugh ave-nue, East St. Louis, who was convicted go on strike with his fellow workers by a woman jury when tried on a A crowd followed him home, and Reed-peace disturbance charge Tuesday, was a ran into the house and locked him-again arrested Wednesday. Those arrested, charged with conspin Those arrested, charged with conspiring to injure Reeder, were: Edward McDaniels, William Penn, Cohrad Bien, Amos Allen, Leonard Emery, Emil Beyer, Fred Meyer, Henry Stoerner,

John Smallwood, Ed. Roggers, Walter Zinc and Emil Groh. TAILS OF 3 MORE HORSES CUT OFF ON EAST SIDE

George Daab, a farmer living George Daab, a farmer living near Smithton, Ill., six miles south of Belle-ville, reported Thursday to the Belle-ville police that somebody entered his field Wednesday night and clipped off the tails of his three horses. He said no other damage was done and the horses were not otherwise injured.

This follows closely the reports from other farmers in St. Clair and Madison

counties in the last rew days that their barns had been broken into and the tails of their horses cut off. The po-lice of East Side cities believe that an organised band is clipping off the tails to sell the hair to manufacturers of siothing.

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT mote hill."

Mayor's Wife Thinks the X-Ray ON ISLAND AFTER NEIGHBOR'S CHICKS; Skirts Worn Here Are Modest Ki

Declares the Real Diaphanous Gown, Which Is Immodest, Hasn't Got Here Yet.

MISSES VEGETABLE MAN

She Is Worried More Over Her Household Cares Than the Latest in Fashions,

Mrs. Irene Kiel, wife of the Mayor believes there is always time to discus

vegetable man's daily visit to her he

(without her seeing him, for which laps she blamed a Post-Dispatch reporte she discussed them in a manner the

ical one. In other words, Mrs. Kiel thinks that unless he penned up his chickens the "consequences" probably would be woman can wear a thin creation of voile and marquisette and be a model of probably while another can saunter along the strest in a heavy brocade in such

the street in a heavy brocade in such a way as to necessitate the police. Mra Kiel was persuaded to discuss these serious matters with great difficulty. At first she said her husband was the official public discusser of the Kiel family, and added, with a laugh, she believed he could be induced to talk about most anything of that sor if approached in the right manner. Be-

who filed a divorce suit against him Wednesday, are still living together in Mayor of the city, but she has to take care of her household. And the vege-table man might be there any minute their home at 667 Chapman street, and each is waiting for the other to speak of the suit first. Mayor's job unless he found the neces-"Hann't Reached Un Yet."

M. T. Colgate and Wife Live To-

Mentions Case.

LABOR MAN UNDER ONE

SENTENCE, GETS ANOTHER

Patrick Quinlan, I. W. W. Leader

at Paterson, Gets Year in Jail Besides Penitentiary Term.

PATERSON, N. J., July 31.—Patrick Quinlan, I. W. W. leader, active in the

He will appeal today's decision.

HERO THRICE IN A YEAR ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 21 .- Fr

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., July 31.—
the third time within a year, Will
Kingston Jr., 14 years old, qualified
terday for a Carnegie medal. He h
his sister, Stella, 4 years old, ser
has she tumbled down a well is
seep on her father's farm at Barker
Fastening the bucket rope securely a
the windlass, he slid down the lin
the bottom of the well. There he py
Stella from the water and fastened
toom about her. Climbing is the too

ANCIENT "ROUT" CHARGE "It hasn't reached St. Louis yet. All we have is only a feeble imitation. St. Louis is always behind in these ultra been worn in New York long before" She stopped as she heard a shout far Twelve striking shoeworkers were ar-rested Thursday at Belleville on a table man, and he had gone by for the charge of rout—not riot—and will be day. It couldn't be helped, and from day. It couldn't be helped, and from that minute on she entered more willingly into the question before the house. She declared that she made a market distinction between the "diaphanous" skirt and the "transparent" skirt. The

shocking. explained, "although I never actually saw one worn. But a friend of mine in

is made of sheer silk gause or tissue. She said it was cut a la chemise. (Not having heard all this waiters' strike having heard all this waiters strike talk about "a la" being synonymous with, "comeback," she manifestly did not intend a pun.) It is worn over an under garment with an abbreviated skirt instead of a vest.

"And you don't have to get on the

recent workers' strike, was sentenced today to serve a year in the county jail for saying last Saturday night at a Socialist meeting: "Elect a Socialist Mayor and then you won't have cops like Bummy Ryan batting you over the head with a club."

Quinlan admitted having used this language, but denied it was disorderly, as charged. He is now out on bail pending appeal from conviction on a ing up her handkerchief before her eyes by way of illustration. her disapproval. She was glad, she said, it hadn't reached St. Louis. Maybe it would get here later, for you never can tell, but Mrs. Kiel didn't think it pending appeal from conviction on two to seven year sentence in state; prison for inciting to riot during the strike.

opposite side from the sun to see through it, either," she remarked, hold-

ould be worn generally. "Not Altogether Transparent." The transparent gown as it is rorn in St. Louis, is not altogether ransparent, Mrs. Kiel continued, alhough she admitted that freugently comes alarmingly close. It is sually made of linene, voile, mar-

dent at La Ky., to Odin Jo

ist of Injured Grows and at Least Thirty Persons Are Believed to Have Been rned by Flaming Gaso-

Racer Trying to Break 85-When Collision Causes Live Wire to Ignite Petr

suft, so I didn't. We had breakfast together again today, and she wrapped
up some delicacles for me to take to
the shop to eat at lunch time.
"I filed the suit," said Mrs. Colgate,
"and I supposed he must have heard
about it. But he didn't mention it, so
why should I? Our home life will go
on just the same for the present."

Mrs. Colgate's only allegation, in her
petition, is that she has reason to believe that her husband associated with
other women. They were married June

SLEDGE BLOW ONLY STUNS

gether as Before, and Neither possible, owing to the I ter mechanic of the Litchfield & Madisor Railroad, and Mrs. Dalsy L. Colgate Their statements to a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday indicated that they did not intend to let the divorce suit were unconscious when destroy the companionship of their home hospital and their na "I didn't know anything about the Miss Burkman, respectively suit until a Deputy Sheriff called at the shops yesterday and served me with the papers," Colgate said. "I had taken who were burned when the breakfast with my wife, and she didn't was thrown over them, or in

say a word about it. I went home to dinner, and we talked about other a critical condition, and are not expectable, so I didn't. We had breakfast to—

Johnson, who lived in Ealt Lake City

Workman Knocked Down, Gets

MRST LUCY BUMPASS

weeks ago.

The contract shown by Mrs. Bumpass

"I love my wife better than I lov

the end of the earth and giving up all GOV. MAJOR TO WORK emnity of the scriptural text, but he He Will Have Charge of Tractor said he thought it would be best for

Big Hole Left by Washed-Out Lockport, N. Y. LOCKPORT, N. Y., July 31 .- Cor

went down.

The street got its name originall

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 21.— Henderson Hasty of Easton, a small town near here, was stripped of his clothing, a coat of warm tar was placed

After Six Months Too Weak

UNNERVED BY BEEF TRIAL DROWNING WAS FEARED SHE WARNED NEIGHBOR

eminent physicians in that part of the country, who assured him that all he expected before finding a place at which make their daily visits to her peeded was rest and accountry. needed was rest and complete relief she could enter the water. Although Morris remained in Califor

n this city as well as his packing

Aug. 20 and 21.

mplement company.

The Governor says he has graded

rn out on the two days designated in his good roads proclamation



mechanics," sai the householde the girl in the "And two or

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PRESIDENT AND THE REED SOUELCHES

Resolutions Expected to Be Introduced Calling for Private Correspondence.

H. L. WILSON GAINS FAVOR

Ambassador's Recommendation for Recognition of Huerta Makes Good Impression.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-That th administration of President Wilson is not in exact harmony with the Democratic majority in the Senate on the Mexican situation is indicated by to-

Wilson before the Foreign Relations littee has tended to increase re spect for the Huerta Government, and the delay of recognition or other action at the White House probably will

tion at the White House probably will be commented on in resolutions to be introduced in the Senate, H. L. Wilson Wins Support. Ambassador Wilson's conference with members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations resulted in stronger support for his plan to recognize the Huerta Government in Mexico than he has received at any time since reach-

ing Washington.

After a three-hours' questioning of the Ambassador many members of the committee expressed the opinion that serious consideration should be given to his recommendations for a guarded and restricted recognition of Huerta, designed to bolster up the present gov-ernment until elections can be held Oct.

The determination of the Government's Mexican policy does not rest with the Senata, however, and there was nothing in the situation to indicate that President Wilson or Secretary Bry-an had wavered in their determination ment at present. The matter presented to the Senate Committee by the Ambassador already had been laid before the President and Secretary of State and their attitude against recognition had been based upon information from other confidential sources, many of them at variance with the reports of Ambassador Wilson.

Harry, who was representing thim, that the manufacturers' association would pay \$150,000 for the documents if they could not be disposed of to papers or magasines.

Mulhall denied that he agreed Barry should sell the letters to the New York world for \$10,000 and that he should had content with \$2000.

dor Wilson.

The conference at the Capitol was distinctly a presentation of "his side of the case" by the Ambassador to Mexico. As a result of the generally favor, able impression he created and the close scrutiny and tentary approval given to his report by many members of the committee it is believed the administration will be urged to furnish the Senate Committee at once with "a private information gathered by William Bayard Hale, Reginald H. Del Valle and by consular agents at various points.

Differs With President.

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Two principal points of difference have been developed between Ambassador Wilson and the administration.
These relate to the present control of Huerta over Mexican affairs and to the present that the present control of the present over the control of the present over the control of the present that the present the present that the present the present that the present that the present the prese conditions that result from the down-fall of the Madero Government. Ambas-sador Wilson told the Senate Commit-tee that the Huerta Government dom-inated affairs throughout the Republic and had driven the Constitutionalists out of many of their strongholds, in-transparent frock should be yorn at all by women more than 45 or 50 years old. Younger women look to those of more mature age for counsel and for exam-ples of propriety. As for the others, her conclusions seemed to be that most of the world's evil—not that she called out of many of their strongholds, in-transparent skirts an evil—is in the

insted affairs throughout the Republic and had driven the Constitutionalists out of many of their strongholds, including the States of Coahulla and Nuevo Lson.

The President, it is understood has information considered thoroughly reliable by himself and Secretary Bryan which shows the Constitutionalist strength to be greatly in excess of the setimates of Ambassador Wilson and indicates the Huerta Government dominates the situation only in a small part of the Republic. The need for immediate recognition of the Huerta Government deniate recognition of the Huerta Government is a laid before the committee by the Ambassador was based on the billed that President Muerta cannot retain control of government is running behind monthly financially and that American recognition is necessary to enable Huerta to get credit for immediate zevernmental necessities.

Inhuld the Huerta Government fall, in the cipinion of Ambassador Wilson, conditions in the republic will be worsthan at present, and American lives and property will be in greater danger, the fact that many members of the Senate Committee took the same view at the end of the conference probably will result in President Wilson's submitting the information in his possession upon which he bases his belief that the property; the extrement life and property as antifactory arrangement to insure the payment of all present or future claims for damages to American lives and property; assistance of the Senate Coefficial of the property; the extlement of several long-straining dispute between the conditions, and restrictions. These would include an arresment for an election of the property; the extlement of several long-straining dispute between the condition, whose character would be a promise of fair dealing to the constitutionalist forces.

Bactor is on Strike Prest, MILWAUKEE, Wis, July R.—Answer-MILWAUKEE, Wis, July R.

Ouestion Whether Witness Was Fired as Policeman Causes Censoring of Queries.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Martin M Mulhall's cross-examination by attorneys for the National Association of nufacturers before the Senate Lobby Committee today opened up with a lively row between Senator Reed and Attorney Robert McCarty. McCarter insisted on asking questions himself; Sen-ator Reed insisted that all questions should go through the committee. Chair-man Overman ruled with Senator Reed. McCarter precipitated the outbreak by asking Mulhali if he had not been discharged from the Cleveland police force 10 years ago for violation of a State law. Mulhall replied he was dismissed for political reasons, and demanded

"I was advised by friends to refuse to answer," he exclaimed. "I want counsel. I insist on it and refuse to counsel. I insist on it and refuse to
go on until I have it. I'll go to jail
before I'll answer questions about my
personal affairs 30 or 40 years ago."
"Instead of being designed to throw
light on this case, many of these questions are designed to throw mud at the
witness." declared Senator Reed.
"This is an investigation, not a trial.
I insist you have not right to say a
word," he concluded, addressing McCarter.
Mulhall withdrew his demand for
counsel and the hearing proceeded, with
the attorneys submitting their questions to Chafrman Overman.

Tells of Sale of Letters.

Tells of Sale of Letters.
"Is it not true that Samuel H. Springer, who resides at your house, tried to dispose of these letters to the Philadel-phia Press and the Philadelphia Rec-ord?" Mulhall was asked.

"It's a vicious lie," he shouted. Mulhall denied that he ever offered the correspondence to two magasines or to the New York Times. He denied having made a statement to Richard Barry, who was representing him, that

agree. He never paid Barry.
"Have you produced all letters be-tween you and the association?" asked

Senator Cummins.
"I believe I have not." Mrs. Kiel Talks of Fashions, Misses

the Vegetable Man

parent frock should be sorn at all by

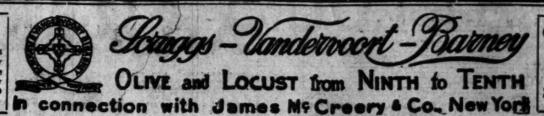
3 GIRLS DROWN IN STORM

ST. JOHN, N. B., July H.—Throe young women were drowned last night when a squall capsized a rowboat containing six persons on Loch Lemond, a few miles from here. Three others were saved after clinging to the overturned boat for two hours.

The dead sixta were after Tilly Davis.

New Tailored Hats for Fall

The latest early Fall Tailored Hat arrivals are those of velvet and moire combinations. They have small brims with high ruching of maline and are trimmed with narrow moire ribbon, with small bow in front. Prices \$8.95 to \$10.00 (Third Floor.)



Our Summer Store Hours, During July and August, Are as Follows: Daily From 8:30 to 5:00 O'Clock; Saturday From 8:30 to 1:00 O'Clock

Tomorrow, and Until I P. M. on Saturday, You Can Share in These Offers and the Many Other Special Values Presented in Our Expansion Sale

A Special Sale of Summer Dresses

If you have need of one or more inexpensive Summer Dresses, by all means investigate these three special offerings, as the savings, in each instance, are decided.

Women's Porch and Street Dresses of crepe, voile and tissue; figures and stripes. They are made on plain lines and in tunic effects, and trimmed with dainty lace collars and cuffs; ribbon girdles. Values up to \$6.50. Sale

The second group is composed of Dresses of almost every description, made of voile, crepe and other popular Summer materials. All of the best colors are represented, as well as all white. Some are trimmed with lace and embroidery; others in combination of colors, in semi-tailored styles. Values up to \$11.50. Sale price \$6.75

The third group of Dresses includes many of French and ramie linen, voile, crepe, etc., in plain tailored coat effects, trimmed with washable pearl buttons; also fancy dresses adapted for afternoon wear, and made in color combinations, stripes, figures and solid colors. These dresses have been priced up to \$13.50 each. Sale price, while they last price, while they last Third Floor.

New Trimmed Hats

We have on display a beautiful line of new Black and White Satin Hats, in medium and small shapes. These are very effectively trimmed with novelty and paradise aigrettes, fancy ostrich and ribbon bows. They represent the very newest ideas from Paris and are priced at

\$12.00 to \$25.00 Third Floor.

White Batiste Waists -Two Good Values

We are showing a new line of White Batiste Waists, made with high neck and long sleeves; tucked back and front, with large plaits at shoulder and embroidered designs. The sleeves and collar are tucked and finished with lace at collar. These are splendid values at

Another new arrival of Sheer Batiste Waists, made with high neck and long sleeves; back and front have fine tucks; sleeves and collar are tucked and finished with narrow lines lace. Price

Third Floor.

Misses' New Suits and Coats for Fall

Many parents like to prepare their daughters' wardrobes for Fall in advance of the opening of school. We are sure, the refore, that this announcement of the arrival of a liberal quantity of Misses' and Girls' for the Fall season will be gladly received and many will quickly respond. Suits and Coats Fall Suits

Our present stock of Misses' Fall Suits is particularly attractive and includes many exclusive models of diagonal and two-tone materials, cheviots, fancy mixtures and broadcloth, all of which come in a diversity of colors. The suit illustrated is a Callot model of navy broadcloth with new vest of white broadcloth. The skirt is a draped style and particularly becoming to the young miss or small

cularly becoming to the young miss or small coman. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Price \$49.50

Other Suits at \$24.75 to \$49.50 A special feature for Saturday will be our of-fer of six different New Fall Model Suits of cheviot and rough weaves, in navy and taupe.

Sises 14 to 18 years. Price \$24.75

New Coats for Fall

Never, so early in the season, have we had such a large assortment of misses' and girls' Fall Coats. In fact, there are more than 200 of them awaiting your choice. Some models are tailored Topcoats with large belts all around the coat and with notched collars. One model is called the "Dundee," which is made of large plaid zibeline, with shawl collar. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Price \$24.75

Our Coats range in price from \$18.75 to \$39.50

Girls' Washable Dresses in all colors, in sizes 6 to 14 years. Excellent values at 98c to \$2.45

Semi-annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts

-Also Sale of E. & W. and S-V-B Shirts

Our Semi-annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts began yesterday, and hundreds of men are taking advantage of the event to lay in a six months' supply The prices quoted below apply on all Manhattan Shirts in our stock, except white ones.

The materials are percales, madras, Russian cord and also silk, in pretty light and dark patterns. All are first quality and have soft or plaited bosoms with stiff or soft French cuffs attached. Be sure to secure a share of them while they are offered at these lower-

\$1.50 Manhattan Shirts now \$1.65 Manhattan Shirts now \$1.25 \$2.00 Manhattan Shirts now \$1.38 \$2.25 Manhattan Shirts now \$1.50 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Manhattan Shirts now \$1.88 \$3.50 and \$3.75 Manhattan Shirts now \$2.85 | \$6.00 Manhattan Shirts, now \$4.15 \$4.00 Manhattan Shirts now \$3.55 \$10.00 Manhattan Shirts now \$6.45 \$5.00 Manhattan Shirts now

Sale of E. & W. (Earl & Wilson) and S-V-B Shirts

In addition to our sale of Manhattan Shirts, we wish to call attention to our Semi-annual Sale of E. & W. (Earl & Wilson) and S. V. B. Shirts which is still in progress. These include all of our E. & W. Colored Negligee Shirts and S. V. B. Colored and White Negligee Shirts, which are priced as

Special Clearance of Men's Summer Underwear

Porosknit Union Suits-slightly

imperfect, but of thoroughly serviceable quality. Regularly \$1.00 a suit. Sale price 50c

Porosknit Shirts and Drawers.

They are slightly imperfect, but

thoroughly serviceable. Regula value 50c a garment. Sale price

Friday and Saturday will be an excellent time to lay in a supply of Summer Underwear, as

\$1.50 E. & W. Shirts now \$2.00 and \$2.50 E. & W. Shirts \$7.50 E. & W. Shirts now

Crossbar and Porosknit Under-

shirts, in broken sizes. Regular value 50c. Sala price 33c

Union Suits of crossbar material;

in small sizes only. Regular \$1.50

and \$2:00 values. Sale price, the

\$1.15 | \$10.00 E. & W. Shirts now \$1.35 | \$1.00 and \$1.25 S. V. B. Shirts \$5.45 | \$1.50 S. V. B. Shirts now

Sale Price

\$1.15

Plaited Belt Dresses of gingham, made with collar or in low neck style; sizes 2 to 4 years. Formerly priced at \$3.50, now \$1.75

Bloomer Suits of fine ginghams, made with hand brier stitching or bias trimmings; sizes 2 to 4 years. Formerly priced at \$3.75, now

Second Floor.

Save 15 to 30 Per Cent on Your New Furs During Our 3rd August Sale

Many women have already taken advantage of the opportunity to save from 15 to 30 per cent on the price of their new Furs, by attending our 3rd August Sale which is now in progress. We are quoting these extraordinary low prices in order to stimulate our August business. And furthermore, if desired, you may make your selections now, pay 25 per cent of their cost and we will store them without charge until November 1st, 1913.

we are offering some remarkable values. For instance:

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Many Furs at Moderate Prices

We are equally as well prepared to supply those who wish the very finest of furs as we are those who wish inexpensive, yet the serviceable sort. In this particular advertisement we are laying special stress upon our line of popular-priced Pur Pieces and Coats.

Beautifully marked Civet Cat elty models.
Scarfs and Muffs, in both plain and Scarfs Muffs \$18.50 and up Muffs Manchurian Fox Sets, made in fancy effects and handsomely pointed; like the set illustrated. Sale price, the set \$25.00 Jap Mink Fur Pieces, in plain and novelty styles. One of the latest features in Jap Mink is the new blend, which makes it look like the

Scarfs \$14.50 and up

Muffs \$23.50 and up

A rich line of Kolinsky Fur in
the effective Hudson Bay blend is

Muffs \$22.50 and up
For young girls and misses we call attention to our White Iceland
Fox Sets, with fancy stole and large muff. The prices for these sets bebeing shown, in both plain and nov- | gin at

\$23.50 and up \$20.00 and up Golden Brown Beaver Fur Pieces in the new throw and shawl styles, with inlaid pillow muff. \$15.00 and up \$22.50 and up Scarfs Muffs

Hudson Seal, Ermine Hudson Seal, Chinola Hudson Seal and Tiger Fur Pieces, in plain and fancy draped effects. Muffs



blue and flesh colors; broken line of sizes. Regular value \$2.50 a suit.

Men's Linen Mesh Shirts and Drawers—broken lines. Regular value \$2.75 a garment. Sale Price...\$1.95

We carry a complete line of B. V. D. and Porosknit Shirts and Draw-ers, the garment

Note These Inexpensively Priced Fur Coats

Pony Coats, made on the new cutaway lines with semi-kimono sleeves. They are handsomely lined. Sale prices

\$32.50

| Soft Caracul Coats, in mannish cutaway effects and in both % and % lengths. These have large roll collar and cuffs; plain or brocaded lining. Sale prices

\$72.50 and \$75.00

Dark Golden Marmot Coats, in short and % lengths:

made on cutaway lines. Some have large roll collar
and revers; others are trimmed with fur of contrasting
color. Sale price

Near Seal Coats, in short stylish models as well as
in % lengths; plain or fancy styles, some of which are
trimmed with chinola, squirrel, beaver, civet cat, etc.
The prices range

Upwards from \$45.00

Third Floor

A Fresh Shipment of Women's Bathing Suits

With so many women leaving for their vacation and hundreds frequently using the local swimming pools, there is, naturally, a large demand for Bathing Suits. We have just received a fresh shipment of the following:

Women's Mohair Bathing Suits with V-neck and point-ed; fastened at the aide; trimmed with striped galance; attached skirt and separate bloomers. Your choice of navy or black. Price \$3.50

Women's Mohair Bathing Suits with V-neck and point-ed collar, made of white pique and trimmed with soutes; attached skirts and separate bloomers. Choice of navy or black. Price \$5.00

Women's Bathing Suits of mohair, with V-neck, and trimmed bands of contrasting colors; navy or black. Price

Greatly Reduced Prices on Men's Oxfords All \$7.00 Nettleton Oxfords reduced to \$5.75

All \$6.50 Nettleton Oxfords reduced to \$5.50 All \$5.00 Pels Oxfords reduced to \$4.25 All \$4.00 Barry Oxfords reduced to \$3.35

Men's Store (First Floor, 9th & Offve).

Clearance of Boys' Suits and Hats

It will pay you to visit our Boys' Clothing and Hat Section tomorrow, because of the fact that we are offering some out-ofthe-ordinary values in just the Apparel and Hats needed at this time of the year. We are offering, for instance:

Boys' Wash Suits, in sailor and Bussian styles; plain tan, white, white and blue stripes and all of the best shades and stripes in the popular wash materials. These are regular \$3.00 to \$4.50 values, but are in broken sizes and patterns; sizes 2½ to 10 years. Values \$3.00 to \$4.50. Sale price

Boys' Washable Norfolk Suits in blues, tans and white; in a broken assortment of sizes and patterns. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Values \$3.00 to \$5.00. Sale price \$5.00. Sale price

Children's Straw Eats, in tan, blue, black and
white, with a variety of bands and trimmings.
Your choice of Tyrolean, sailor and other shapes,
at the following prices:

\$3.50 to \$6.00 Hats, now

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Hats, now \$1.00 to \$1.50 Hats, now First Floor.

Children's Colored Dresses at Half Prices

Section we are offering some unusually good values in Colored Dresses—size 2 to 6 years—at half price. Economical mothers will be quick to take advantage of these offers.

Dresses of solid color percales and plaid ginghams, made with short kilt skirt, low neek and short sleeves; sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly priced at \$2.00, now \$1.00

Colored Linen Dresses in plaited belt style; white crinkle collar and cuffs, with black silk Windsor tie; sizes 2 and 3 years. Formerly priced at \$5.00, now \$2.50 Children's Cambric Skirts with hemstitched ruffle; sizes 4 to 14 years. Price 25c

Pay Half Price for Men's Straw Hats

Our entire stock of Men's Straw Hats, including split, sennit, basket weave, palm and fancy braid Straw Hats—of both im-ported and American makes—are offered, while they last, at

Half Price while they last, at

Men's Panama Hets in a broken asso of sizes and styles, are priced as follows: \$5.00 Panama Hats, now \$3.50

\$6.00 Panama Hats, now \$4.00 First Floor.

We Can Furnish You With Supplies for Tennis, Golf or Any Other Kind of Sport

A Sale of Mohair Suits for Men

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we are now offering our entire stock of Men's \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Mohair Suits at a radical reduction

radical reduction in, price.

These are, of course, in broken sizes and lots, and among them will be found fancy and solid blues, blacks, grays and tans. The coats are cut 3-button sack style with skeleton lining. The trousers have tunneled belt straps and two-inch cuffs. Choice of any Suit in this lot, at \$10.75

\$10.75

We still have a few Suits left of wash materials, including ponges, Palm Beach cloth, poplin, catmeal cloth and linen crash. These are in broken sizes and assertments and range in price from \$5 to \$20.

We have just received another shipment of the

\$1.75 and \$2.00

Levels Beautiful Trees, Landmarks of Cenrury; Wrecks Office Building, Causing Three Deaths; Hurls Glass in Engraving Bureau, Injuring Women.

DIN OF HAIL ON ROOF ADJOURNS SENATE

Trees on White House Lawn Uprooted and Tumulty Hurries President Into Inner Room-Painters Buffeted on Capitol Dome.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The national tal awakened today to begin a civic to clean up the litter and debris left in the streets by the cyclonic storm of yesterday. No accurate estimate of mble, the greatest havon having been or of many of the finest trees, which be replaced. Late reports from atlying districts disclosed damage to rty greater than was at first sus W. E. Hilton, a real estate Thomas B. Feal, 65 years old,

storm played many curlous nks in its brief career. A heavy ring van waiting in the rear of a sionable apartment house was ght by the wind and turned on the three horses attached to it ng suspended in the air by their and being nearly strangled they could be lowered to the A number of persons tryleave a street car narrowly d being run down by a heavy comobile which came tearing down street impelled by the wind and a chauffeur or other occupant

Lightning Plays Tricks. rtning struck a house in Ana sta, a suburb, passed through three irooms, and in each room the only

and and Virginia shores of the ac River for countless launches d small craft that were scattered a number of these have been much stock was killed. A heavy rain although, so far as is known accompanied the wind.

sweltering with the temperature m the north, driving a mass of clouds reaching a velocity of nearly sevunroofed houses, tore detached ructures from their foundations ons and carriages and swept Washm's hundred parks, tearing huge fell in some parts of Jasper County. dy old elms, the landmarks of a

wn bodily across the lawn and up the very portico of the building, ting the drives. President Wilson seated in the executive offices when wind crashed through several win stary Tumulty hurried the President and Representative Korbly of Indiana, om he was conferring, to a red interior room, away from the

ing lightning flashes, ity trees were down on the White a lawn this morning. Of the man trees there, the giant elm plantd by President Hayes, torn from its oots, lay across the presidential drive the portico. The McKinley oak and the Harrison sweet gum weathered storm, as did the Cleveland elm was estimated that fully 100 cords wood were obtainable from the dam er was instructed to offer the wood

Senate Has to Quit Work.
Capitol, set high above the city.
In the brunt of the wind, rain, hail nd lightning. The Senate was in ser n when the hall swept down with a afening roar, beating on the glass of of the chamber. The tumult made rther business impossible, and, hur-ing to the Vice-President's desk, Senator Kern megaphoned with his hands a motion to recess. The motion was ut, and although the Senators could ear nothing, the Senate quit work for

nutes in confusion en the storm broke, 35 painters ere at work on the dome of the Cap-ol, swarming over the curving suror swinging high on shaky scat-ing. William Reese, the foreman, ried to the dome and got most of men to shelter inside the big in-ted bowl, but four men were too. Two scaled the dome in the wind and rain and gained a sheltered ledge, where they weathered the storm after in vain to get inside. The other ng in vain to get inside. The other were caught on a swinging scafjust under the eaves of the dome there they swung, buffeted by the d, beaten by the hall and soaked the rain, while the big flashes of a lightning trickled around the down from the platinum lightpoints in the head of the Goddess reaction that surmounts the structure. When the storm was over, they the shaken and bruised, to safety

X-Ray Skirts

are immodest.-News Item.)



By W. H. JAMES.

HE Mayor discusses something here That we can see through quickly; Unlike the problem of our bridge No doubts obscure it thickly.

Transparent it appears to all The light of day shines through it; Thus causing some to gasp amazed While harmless others view it.

The Mayor perhaps has only seen One side of this his topic-The shady side, as must be plain, For that's the side that's tropic,

cleaning, and citizens and city huge window, sent a storm of broken DETERMINED GIRL WEDS loyes alike joined hands in an ef- plate glass hurtling through the big

Eight or ten women were cut by fall ing glass, and one printer, John Rhodes received severe scalp wounds. A hundred the monetary damage done is obtain- or more of the girls working as printers' assistants, fainted and fell to the floor, and the others dashed terrorstricken for the exits. For two hours the office was in an uproar.

While the excitement was at its height the wind caught a bundle of 1000 \$1 bills, half finished, and swept it through the an unidentified rescuer were killed broken window. The bundle was ripped to pieces and the bills were scattered. Director Ralph hurried out a force of and the grounds of the Washington Monument and fishing in the tidal basin near by, all but \$75 worth of the bills were recovered.

At the pension office the lightning tore a corner off the roof and crashed in scores of windows. Another lightning bolt smashed a hole in the roof of the Postoffice Building and ripped open one face of the big clock in the tower. from the floor of the historic old Aque-duct Bridge and a horse and wagon crossing the structure were blown into

the river. The driver escaped. mage done was the breaking of JOPLIN, Mo., July 31.—A storm swept ch is being made on both the a portion of Newton County last night jured. Houses and farm buildings were small craft that were scattered blown over, some farm buildings were their moorings like chaff. It is struck by lightning and burned and

east of Joplin, probably suffered the worst. Several houses were torn from their foundations and trees were up-rooted. Mrs. Joseph Ruckman was blown against a tree and suffered a broken leg. Her home was wrecked. At the home of Irvin Baker in Car thage, the parlor windows were blown out. His 8-year-old daughter, Dorris, was standing near a window and wa caught by falling glass which almost ns and carriages and swept Wash-severed her leg. Two inches of rain

MADRID. July 81.-The Provincial The neatly kept lawns of the White Governors of Spain have been ordered The nearly kept lattice. Three huge strictly to forbid gambling in casinos im trees, uprooted by the wind, were and clubs at watering places. No ex-

Specially Low

Priced Articles

1. Etched Crystal

Iced Tea Glasses, per

dozen.....\$1,00

2. Etched Crystal

Footed Sherbets, dozen ... \$2.75

3. Handsomely decorated Plates; flowers and fruit; each... 50c

5. Nickeled case Alarm

guarantee......55c

6. Coaster Set of 7 pieces; pierced nickeled frames; porcelain base;

frames; porcelain base; fruit and floral decora-

tions; per \$1.50

7. Dainty Bracelets of sterling silver; 4 35c

8. Rhine Wines; amber

crystal; flute \$2.25

. Etched Tankards;

bright cut star; \$1.00

6 Glasses to match.. 75c

Clocks, year

RARRARE

IN SPITE OF DELAYS

Refusal of License at One Place Postpones Ceremony Until

Nearly Midnight. Miss Beulah Van De Veer of 738 North 13th street made up her mind to be married to Wallace M. Fletcher on her 18th birthday, which was Wednesday, She ad been engaged to him for two years, and he had waited with impatience for

Miss Van De Veer and Fletcher went to the marriage license office in East St. Louis, An obstinate clerk refused to Director Ralph hurried out a force of issue the marriage license, although scouts and after combing Potomac Park Miss Van De Veer told him that her wedding guests were waiting and that the wedding supper was growing cold. He said she was too young to get married. She and Fletcher hastened to Granite City, and got the license without any trouble. "Now we'll go back home and The wedding guests were stll waiting when they arrived, also the preacher. They stood up to be married, when the minister observed that the license was issued in Madison county and that they were in St. Clair county.

He halted the ceremony, and explained that it was illega to use a marriage outside of the county in which it was

"We are going to married on m birthday," said Miss Van De Veer, frmy." It's back to Granite City for us. And so it was, with the guestts going glong. They were married, and got home in time to eat the wedding supper b

La Salle Friday Bargain, Asst. Flavors Cocoanut Pattles, 15c box

PROF. JOHN MILNE DEAD NEWPORT, Isle of Wight, England, July 81.—Prof. John Milne, 63 years old, the eminent seismologist, died here

He was well known all over the world, as he had made extensive travels in the United States, Australasia, China, Japan, the Southern Seas and Europe For 20 years he was employed by the Japanese Government, for which he established a chain of 1000 earthquakerecording stations. He also completed seismic survey of the

\$11.50 Cleveland & Return \$11.50 Via Clover Leaf Route

After-Inventory Lots Go Friday

Brassieres



Ready tomorrow for the greatest Friday of the Summer! Our Inventory revealed many small lots and we never permit these to linger in our departments. You'll find them priced compellingly tomorrow; bargains in every department, in every aisle, at every turn. Store open at 8 o'clock; we suggest earliest possible shopping.

Dressing Sacques, Kimonos, Etc.

After-Inventory Sale White Lawn Dressing Sacques, embroidered in pink, blue or ender. After-Inventory ender. After-Inventory
Sale Price.

85-cent and \$1.00 Dressing
Sacques of lawn—pure white or
with floral patterns. AfterInventory Sale Price.

\$1.50 long lawn filmonos,
made of very fine lawn, in
Empire style. After-inyentory Sale Price.... 79c 25c

For Children

50-cent fine Nainsook Petticoats with waist, hemstitched tucks. After-Inventory Sale odd lot of \$1.00 Dresses, ages 1 to 5 years, of lawn or nainsook. Sale

Women's Gloves Small Lots Closed Out

After-Inventory Sale

Sale Price inventory

Women's \$1.25 elbowlength Milanese Silk Gloves,
in white, black, tan. 75C
Women's \$1.50 elbow-length Mi
lanese Silk Gloves, white or black
in large sizes. Sale

SUMMER SUITS, \$5.00

A Great After-Inventory Offering FORMERLY PRICED \$12.75 AND \$15.00

Such Suits as these are to be had at five dollars only on an occasion of this kind, when we lose sight of all other considerations save immediate selling. Here are the best Summer styles in Suits of pure linen and white serge, and all sizes for women and misses are involved. These are our regular lines, identical to Suits that have sold readily this season at \$12.75 to \$15. They are great bargains at...

SUMMER SUITS-Just 54 of the | SUMMER COATS-Women's and smartest Suits for Summer, made of the finest linen, ratine and white linen in white or natural color. All serge, in sizes for women and misses. Were formerly priced at \$25.00 and \$27.50, now

SUMMER DRESSES—Dainty Summer Dresses for women and misses of fine French batiste, French lawns, fancy striped voile and tissues, French chambray and pure linen-

dozen dainty Waists, of fine soft ba- | Girls' Summer Dresses, of splendid tistes and Bohemian wash silks, in | ginghams, chambrays and lawns, in scores of the newest styles; are slightly soiled from handling; real plaids; are real \$2.00 and \$2.50

\$27.50, now \$10.00 | \$6.95 to \$8.75 values at......\$2.95 \$6.95 to \$8.75 val-SUMMER WAISTS-About 20 | GIRLS' DRESSES-One great lot

plain colors, stripes, checks and

Misses' Summer Coats, made of pure

are in the latest styles and there are

Coats for motoring or evening wear.

Rich Cut Glass and China

After-Inventory Sale \$1.00 and \$1.25 Cut Glass Bor bon Dishes, Spoon Trays, Olive Dishes, Nappies, etc.; 70c79c \$1.25 blue and white English Ware—vegetable dishes, platters and trays. Sale

price. 25C

81:30 to 82:00 Saind and
Berry Bowls, in many designs; some gold
trimmed. Saie Price. \$1.00

\$1.50 large size round and oval
Casseroles with nickel-plated holders. After-Inventory
Sale Price.

White Goods Four Splendid Bargains in This Sale Friday 1n This Sale Friday
15-cent plain white Silk-finished
Voiles, 40-inch lawns, madras 72C
19 and 25 cent 38-inch Luna
Lawns, nainsook, longcloth, mercerized madras and Persian Lawns.
25-cent White Pique; short
ends, in large and small 15C
36-cent pure white Linen Sulting, full 36 inches wide; splendid
quality; priced
at. 19C

Hosiery

One Great Lot in

This Sale.

Here is every kind —men's, women's and children's. Only a few

pair can be termed "second"—it all perfect for service.

Choice of

Shirts

A Noted Line in This Sale. Look for the trademark—you'll buy quick. We have never before they are new, clean and

At 85 cents-Posiive \$1.00 and \$1.25 Negligee Shirts of madras and fine Penang in

new effects. At \$1.15-Positive \$1.50 and \$2.00 Negli-gee and Soft Shirts; made coat style; in handsome effects. At \$2.15-Positive

French cuffs; very spe-Extra Special-25ent wash Four-in-Hands of tub silks, fine madras, mercerized Oxfords, etc., at (3 for 25c),

\$3.50 to \$5.00 soft Silk

PETERS SHOE CO.'S SURPLUS Women's \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Pumps and Oxfords In a Remarkable Sale at \$1.35 Friday-on tables in our basement-a great purchase of the floor stock of this noted St. Louis make,

combined with broken lots from our own .35 lines. Here are new, clean, perfect Pumps and Oxfords in all sizes (2½ to 8) for women, practically every kind and mainly every style being involved. Take your pick; the price is the same for any; your unrestricted



RUGS — \$1.50

RUGS — \$22.50 and \$25

Rugs: size 27x54inches; in all patterns; choice
for splendid colors; After Inventory
Sale 950
Price 950
Rugs — \$25.00

omen's 17-cent black Women's 17-cent tan cotton—
Boys' 19-cent heavy
black cotton—
Boys' 19-cent fine ribbed cotton—
Children's 19-cent black
and colored liste—
Men's 17-cent black cotton— GS—\$32.50 Royal nster Rugs, extra size; 11.3x12; in tal and floral pat-; After-In-\$22.50 CURTAINS—\$2.00 and \$2.25 plain and fancy serim Curtains in white, ivory and beige color; After-Inventory \$1.79 LINOLEUMS—\$1.25 real Inlaid Idnoleums.

At 15 Cents-Won

Choicest Silks-Remnants

From Lines Selling at Double and Triple These

Noted

Trade-

Marked

Prices Made for Complete Disposal.

75-cent Silk Foulards-75-cent Striped Messalines-59-cent Satin Foulards-59-cent Tub Silks-\$1.50 Salome Silks-

\$1.50 Brocaded Satins-\$1.50 plain Chiffon Taffetas-98-cent plain Messalines-

59-cent Silk Foul-ards, navy blue with all size dots, all col-ers. After-Inven-tory Sale Price. 35c

(59-cent Silk Poplins-50-cent plain Satins-50-cent plain Messalines-50-cent fancy Dress Silks-98-cent Foulards-

98-cent Silk Poplins-85-cent fancy Messalines-85-cent Tub Silks-

98-cent Striped Mes-salines, 36 inches wide; extra heavy quality. After-inventory Price...69C

\$1.25 to \$1.50 **Dress Goods** at 85c

In one great lot-2½ to 10 yard lengths of our unsurpassed Storm and French Serges, Mo-hairs, India Twill, Vigoreaux, Poplins, Whipcords, Broadcloths, in widths from 46 to 54 inches-any you wish, a yard,

Wash Goods Closed Out

Staples and Novelties at But a Part of Former

Prices-Are Wonderful Values. 15-cent Tissues-

15-cent Linen-15-cent Linen-finished Suiting-121/2-cent Lawns-25-cent Crepes-25-cent Voiles-

25-cent Piques-25-cent Jap Silks-25-cent Pique, in plain colors; 28 inches wide. After-Inventory

25-cent Jap Silks, in plain colors; all shades; 26 inches wide. After-Inventory 10C Price 10c

Lawn Mowers \$2.50 and \$2.75 Kinds

Very Specially Priced. In this After-Inventory Sale; 14 and

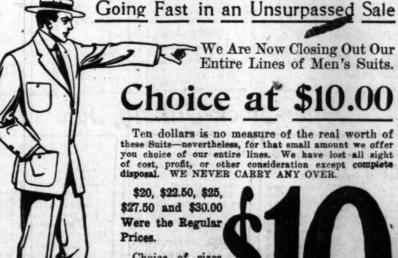


65-cent Spice Sev -six glass jars with nick-A few more of those 35-cent Cooking Pots of gray graniteware, with tin ..9c lids; at

\$1.85 Spun Aluminum Tea Kettles; 5-quart After-Inventory 5-cent pure Spun Aluminum Teaspoons, made in Switzerland. After-Inventory 19C

\$1.30 set of nickel plated from; three in each set with handle and ... 75c
Regular 7 for 25-cent Hammer Laundry pap. After-Inventory Sale Price, 25c pans, Pudding Pans, Wash Basins, etc. Sale price.....

Unsurpassed Suits



Choice of sizes for all men-splendid Suits of serge, mocheviot, wor-cassimere, etc.

Mattresses

All Our Floor Samples Closed Out in This Sale.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Our \$2 and \$2.50 Felt Mattresses for cots, also our \$2.50 Mattresses for baby cribs. In this sale at



\$3.00 felt top Excelsior Mattre size. After-Inventory Sale \$5.00 Felt Mattresses, for folding beds, a foot wide. After-Inventory Sale \$3.90

\$10.00 sample felt Mattresses, large size, A. C. A. tickings—After—\$8.4. Inventory price. After-Inventory Sale \$7.75 Layer Felt Mattresses,

\$1.75 Layer Felt Mattreedges. After-Inventory Sale
Price.
\$18.00 Felt Mattreases, is
styles; \$5 pounds. AfterInventory Sale Price.
\$18.00 Ostermoor Mattrease
samples only. After-Inventor
Sale Price.
\$23.00 Ostermoor Mattrease

.\$12.50 hotel style; samples. Sale

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles S

Missouri Senator Says Minority Leaders Spread Direful Predictions to Upset Business.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 31.—In the course of the debate on the Under-wood-Simmons tariff bill in the Senate wood-Simmons tariff bill in the Senate yesterday afternoon, Senator Stone. raising his clenched fist, declared that every Republican speech so far delivered had been made for the deliberate purpose of creating industrial distur-bances and eventually a panic.

He said it was part of a fixed proam for the Republicans to send out eir desire to create widespread doubt and fear, believing that such a plan would redound to the party advantage. The Republicans, he said, were making ery effort to demonstrate that "busiaight to the demnition bow-wows."

Clark Challenges Statement. With equal heat Senator Clark of Wyoming, challenged the statement. He ted that if any distrust is being engendered it came through the proclamation by President Wilson that tariff obstructionists would be hung as igh as Haman, the Secretary of Comerce, who threatened to prosecute those who reduced wages, and the Sec-rotary of the Treasury, who threatened

Stone insisted that Republican Sentors had conspired to create general public uneasiness.

"Name the Senators," declared Clark. "Every Republican I have heard responded Stone, who explained that he referred to the regulars and not the Progressive members of that party. Senator Penrose said not a textile concern in Pennsylvania east of the Susquehanna was running three days a week. He produced letters in an attempt to prove that industrial depreswas advanced through apprehenion as to the new tariff act.

Gallinger Rebukes Stone, The rule forbidding one Senator to speak disrespectfully of another was read by Senator Gallinger.* He said Stone had made serious charges. The Republicans were proceeding in an orrly manner to debate the pending casure, he said, and that course would be continued. He hoped and prayed there would be no industrial disturbances, but past experience taught him

A set speech in opposition to the new tariff bill was delivered by Senator Mc-Lean of Connecticut, who also predicted industrial depression.

The earthenware schedule was com

pleted except for a few paragraphs, which were passed, and the metal schedule was taken up.

ENGLAND WILL NOT BE REPRESENTED AT FAIR

Officially Advises U. S. It Will Not Participate in San Francisco Exposition.

LONDON, July 31.-Great Britain has decided against participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Fran-cisco in 1915. Notification of this deter-mination of the British Government nation of the British Government vas conveyed officially to Washington early this week, the dispatch merely position to participate in the San Francisco Exposition.

No reasons were given. It has been

mooted for some time, however, that the tolls might possibly lead to this result and the presentation of the notification of the non-participation is attributed to that cause.

Bryan Hopes England and Germany Will Participate. WASHINGTON, July 31.—Secretary Bryan said today he had not abandoned hope that Great Britain and Germany would reconsider their decisions and mally participate in the exposition. While he announced no plans, the Secretary intimated there would be negotiation pressing those two nations to

Cogswell's Salt Water Taffle, 10c. Friday Candy Bargain, 6th at Washington

ACTRESS AND GIRL KILLED

Mrs. Mary Barker and Daughter Struck by Train.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Mrs. Mary Barker, who was a successful actress ander the stage name of Reynolds, playing with Fanny Davenport and Mrs. Fiske, and her daughter, Margaret, also actress, who appeared with Chevaller "Daddy Duffard" were killed at Os-

Patrick Skelly, a local hackman, drove one-horse surrey on to the New York ited Central tracks directly in front of the Lake Shore limited train, and the wo women, who were passengers on the rear seat of the vehicle, were killed instantly, while Skelly escaped unhurt. surrey was half way across the when the locomotive hit it. Skelly eclared by witnesses to have disreled a flagman's warning of danger nd his arrest was ordered by Corones

\$10 Cedar Point & Return \$10

Via Clover Leaf Route.

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Corsets Are Priced for a Quick Get-a-Way Jomorrow For Friday's selling we've grouped to-

gether five lots of Corsets that will be sold at July Sale prices.

Garments are of this season; long and medium hips, with low, medium and high bust. All are daintily lace and ribbon trimmed.

*1.00 Cor- 49C *2.00 Cor- 89C Regular *5 *5 *2 49 and \$7.50 *2 -49 Corsets..... 29





\$4.00 Drop Side Sanitary Couch. \$1.98 \$9 Iron Beds

White enameled Vernis Martin of Oxidized heavy 2-inch post Bed with filling rods to correspond \$\frac{3}{4}\$ or full size; sale price; \$3.98 Friday...\$





\$2.50 to \$4.00 Men's Low Shoes. \$1.00

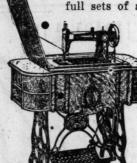
Men, these are Shoes and Oxfords that have been selling up to \$5.00; shoes come in lace or button, low or high heel; such brands as American Gentleman, White House, Florsheim, Sir Knight, and several other high-grade brands; sizes are good; Friday and Sat-day in two lots, \$1.95 and

Men's Straw Hais

Friday and Saturday will be the final cut in Men's Straw Hats; \$2.00, \$2.50,

\$35 Demonstrating Machines

Singer, Wheeler and Wilson, Domestic and | \$350 Wilson Standard Sewing Machines, slightly used from demonstration, also new drophead Machines-the "Home Queen"full sets of attachments; choice to-



Demonstrating Piano A Piano which originally sold for

\$350, now slightly used, but in good We are St. Louis' sole condition; guaranagents for the Domes-tic Rotary Sewing Mateed for 10 years; on terms of \$1.00 Every Domestic Machine per week; tomorsold by us is guaranteed for 25 years, and obtainable under our Club row only

\$98

Plan of 75c WEEK Sale of Sample Fancy Linens at 33% Off For our Annual August Sale we have closed out from one of our large importers their complete line of fancy Linens, consisting of handmade Battenberg, genuine Cluny, Madeira and Renaissance. These items to be placed on sale Friday:

Oc Battenberg Center-\$2.00 Battenberg Piano pieces; Mexican drawn- Scarf, 27x84 in., with work; center and borlinen top and wide, ders of Battenberg, in heavy border of handgood assortment of desewed Batten-berg; an ex-cellent value. 880 signs; for one hour only, from 2 to 3.... 250

Big Shirt Sale

\$4.00 Pure Linen Lunch Cloths;

75c Battenberg Dresser Scarfs; 86.00 Sample Cluny and Hand-18x54 inches. Linen centers and lacy borders; in good pat-terns. Special from 9 to 10 (Second Floor) 25c lot No. 2 (Second Floor) \$2.98 terns. Special from 9 to 10 (Second Floor).... 250

Size 54 inches.

heavily embroidered in beauti-

ful designs combined with Mex-

ican drawnwork.

SALE OF Knit Underwear 25c Women's Union Suits; made umbrella style; Torchon lace at neck and arms; special for this rousing underwear sale,

sleeves and knee length; while the lot lasts, very specially priced, per garment (Main Floor).....



50c Silk Hose

Women's 75c pure thread Silk Hose; elastic garter tops; double soles; high spliced heels; full-fashioned or seamless; black 100 and colors;

25c Lisle Hose

25c Women's gauze Lisle Hose; double garter tops; double soles; high spliced heels; black, white and tan; special 2 pair, 25c; pair.

25c Children's Jox Children's 25c Sox, in assorted shades and figures; Qr sizes 41/2 to 81/2; special.....JU



\$5.00 Mesh Bags This sale will be a big attraction

Friday. German silver Mesh Bags; fine ring mesh, lined with white kid; 7-inch frames, in a variety of styles; 00 your choice

25c Jupporter Sale Supporters Wednesday, 25c value, reduced to 15c; come in all colors; large pads and very best elastic, with nickel buckles (Main 150 | Main Floor—Aisle 6).

SI Silk Jailored Girdles These Girdles are made of fin-

est quality silk, in black,

\$1.00 36-Inch Messaline, \$1.00 Grade 75c Kimona Silk | 79c Col. Satin | 39c Jap Silk

This special lotf

of shirts are

ues and come

patterns, in

stripes or fig-

ures; soft or

laundered

actual \$1 val-

in many pretty

Half Price Silk Items

styles; all sizes; during this

sale, three for \$1.85, or, each

Our beautiful line of Kimona Silks yards of our regord of our full line of ular 79c grade of 39c, 27-inch Jap Salk yards of our regord and brocaded; just and dark colors with a very pretty floral design; while they last, at, yd. 39c Main Floore Main Floor— Main Floor— Aisle 1 Aisle 1

Bargain Day in Linens

\$3.25 Marseilles Bedspreads

Extra fine quality double size, in plain hemmed with

\$1.75 Patterns 5c Barber 55c Table Tablecloth

Satin bleached patterns Cloth; large size; in pretty designs; some are slightly solled; actual \$1.75 value; on sale Fri-\$1.00 day; each \$1.00 main Floor—Aisle \$2\$

Toureis

Medium size, fast color, red border, fine quality color, red border, fine quality bleached Table color, red border, red fine quality bleached Table color, red fine quality bleached Table color, red fine quality bleac

At 11:00 Jill Sold 25c Embroidered Flouncing

18 inches Cambric and Swiss Corset Covering and Flour ing; blind and openworked; special for Friday, a yard (Main Floor-Aisle 5)

25c and 39c Ribbon, 10c 41/2, o and 6 inch Ribbon, in all colors and with fancy Satins Messaline and Taffeta; this is a great opportunity for school girls; the right width

25c and 50c Lace

Hundreds of yards of Lace Plauen, Cluny, Oriental and Venice; consists of for hair bow; regular 25c and 39c value; Friday, yard (Main Floor— 106 many beautiful patterns; until sold, yard (Main Fl.—Aisle 5).106

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Lace Curtains, \$1.00



Don't miss this. An extraordinary purchase of 5000 pairs of finest grade of Curtains puts us in a position to sell them at less than one-half price.

Best grade of cable, Saxony, madras and French novelty braid Curtains of the best florai and Grecian patterns; 3 to 3½ yards long; 60 inches wide. Come early; special for Friday (Fourth Floor).

S2 Lace Curtains
Gathered together in this lot, curtains of the best quality of nets; 79c white and ecru... 79c drape; red and green. (4th Floor) 49c

25c Window Shades Best opaque linen and milton; all colors (Fourth 50 Floor).....

\$8 Go-Cart One motion collapsible h e a v y steel frame, uphol-stered in best quality leather. spring seat and back; heavy rubber tires, including special,

S3.00 Mexican Bed Sels
These Bed Sets come full size; two
large shams to match; every set
guaranteed to be absolutely perfect; many beautiful pgtterns to select from;
Friday only (Fourth Fl.) 15c-19c Madras and Scrim large assortment of Madras and Scrims; in many pretty patterns; each yard fast colors; Fri-day's special (Fourth Fl.). 96 49c Silk Sunfast

\$15, \$18.50 and \$19.75

Like a thunderbolt from the skies, right in the middle of the season, suddenly comes this sale to startle you with unheard-of low prices and extraordinary high-grade bargains. Unexpectedly we purchased the entire stock from an Eastern mill, comprising everything from a

ster; seconds and slightly mismatched, otherwise perfect Rugs. They are offered to you far below even the usual mid-summer low prices. You cannot fail to take advantage of this offer. This lot contains Axminster, Velvet, Body Brussels, Reversible Axminster and Wilton Velvet Bugs; 9x12 size; over 200 patterns; plenty for all; Friday.....

Extra Size Rugs

\$22.50 extra-size Brussels Rugs; includes \$32.50 Axminster Rugs, includes the largest the largest size made; in many beautiful and latest patterns; a large assortment to patterns in floral, medallion and Oriental patterns 10.6x13.6 and 11.3x15 patterns to select from; 9x12 size \$5.00

Rugs -- \$5.00 -- Rugs

Extra Size Rugs

select from, in floral, medallion and Oriental designs; 10.6x13.6 and 11.3x15.

Rugs -- \$10.00 -- Rugs



Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide, 33c

On Friday, Aug. 1, we will place on sale in our Linoleum Department (Fourth Floor) the best line of 4-yards wide Linoleum; the genuine iron wear brand.
at, a yard.
\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum; comes in all the latest up-to-date patterns, at, a yard.

Brussels Carpet, a regular \$5c value; comes in green, tan or red (Fourth Floor), at a yard.

Japanese Matting; regular \$0c value; special Friday, at, a yard. 116



After-Stock-Jaking Sale in Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Section_Basement

Big Sale of Sample Low Shoes

iggest bargain ever offered to

12 % o Linen Toweling

35c Dish Pans



This lot includes white lawns, tucked and trimmed with inare good values; Friday (Basement—Suit Dept.). \$1.00

\$1 Ladies' House | \$1 Ladies' White Dresses, 50c es' house Dresses; all male of good quality; Friday in Basement Suit Dept......500 long as they last;
Basement 256
Dept......256



sertion, black and white striped voiles, linens and piques; all

Waists, 25c Ladies' white Voile and Lawn Waists; Friday, as

3 O'Clock Special



Extra Special—

LAMBERTS SAVED

St. Louisans Congratulate Themselves After Big Diamond Haul at Narragansett Pier.

LOSSES NEARLY \$300,000

Mrs. Hanan and Mrs. Rumsey Give Inventory of Gems to Adjusters Showing Greater Value.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 31.-Mrs. John H. Hanan, whose home is at 1703 Fifth avenue, New York, has given to the authorities the details of the disappearance of pearls and diamonds worth at least \$150,000, from Shore Acres, her cottage on the Ocean road here. They were taken, she said, from a secret drawer in her dressing table while she was at the Casino Friday

Lambert of St. Louis are congratulat-ing themselves that their servants' watchfulness possibly saved them a heavy loss. Late last week a man claiming to be an inspector came to their home in their absence and asked to examine the wiring. He was admitted, but was kept under constant surveillance, but when he passed into the servants' quarters this watchfulness was relaxed. After his departure it was scovered the chauffeur's jewelry had

insurance adjusters have begun mak ing an inventory of the Hanan jewels. The completion of their work may increase the figures mentioned. In any event, Mrs. Hanan's story has swelled to nearly \$200,000. Reason was found for believing that the loss suffered Saturday night by Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey was more nearly \$100,000 than the \$80,000 at which her jewels were valued at first.

Cottagers have reached the same em tional stage as that which marked last summer, after thefts had approached a of close to \$300,000. Special offi-

patrolling the Ocean road and in one of the cottages has been led literally. At Bass Rock, the home of Dr. Archibald Thompson, not even intimate friends of the family may gain admission without being met with an almost military challenge.
Suspicion Falls on Many.

These are unhappy days for the chance distor here who does not bear on ms person refutation of "he suspicion that one of the gang of thieves who robbed the Rumsey and Hanan homes.
All but those who are well known here are viewed with suspicion, and some of the amateur sleuths go so far as to say that a few residents will bear

The usual number of midweek guests has been nearly doubled by the pres-ence of detectives, and as these men represent at least three or four com-peting agencies, the greater number are not known to each other. In one instance two operatives representing rival agencies spent a whole day shadowing

The gayety at the Casino and othe places where the members of the cottage colony met today was subdued by the knowledge that the detectives were about. Patrons spoke in whispers over their tea cups and every stranger, whether man or woman, was immediate

either detective or jewel thief.

The usual crop of inside "tips" to the effect that arrests are imminent are affect, but those in authority say that the detectives are no wiser as to the identity of the thieves who got away with \$225,000 worth of gems. Both Mr. Rumsey and Mrs. Hanan de-clared ridiculous the theory that a house guest had sought to climb higher

ety by the aid of the missin opes of pearls. "My guests were all old riends," said Mrs. Hanan, "and none of them were in the house when the robbery occurred."

League to Rob Summer Colonists. NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—Following the many robberies at Narragansett Pier and the belief that there is a large Pier and the belief that there is a large ange of desperate criminals engaged in plotting the spoliation of the resi-dences of summer people at the resorts along the coast, the summer colonists here are taking extra precautions look-ing toward the safeguarding of their valuables. Many of those who do not valuables. Many of those who do not already own eafe deposit vaults in Newport banks, rented them today and immediately deposited their valuables, or the major portion of them.

Some of the summer residents who live over two miles from the center of the city have hired watchmen.

Trailing Arbutus Talcum Pow-der, a delightful and fragrant tollet preparation. Regular 15c box, Friday and Saturday 7½c box until 1 o'clock,

\$10-Detroit and Return-\$10. Via Clover Leaf Route,"

MAN'S JOKE COSTS \$45

Drives Horse Off at Dance and Is Fined for Malicious Mischief. It cost Wilbur Spearhouse, who resides earth of Belleville, 145 to play a joke on corge Gass. Spearhouse pleaded guilty the county court to a charge of mali-

In the county court to a charge of mali-clous mischief and was fined 35 and costs, which amounted to \$45.

The indictment against Spearhouse charged that he drove Gass' horse away from a dance last September without asking Gass' consent. Spearhouse said he drove the horse away, but thought it was a good joke.

Cognwell's Salt Water Taffie, 16c, Friday Candy Bargain, 6th at Washington

Burgiars Rob Tailor Shop, urgiars used a fimmy to force the at door of the tailor shop of Uelkmay & Patton, 415 North Ninth street, by Thursday. The police found the copen and notified the proprietors, o found that goods valued at 1300 had Amolin Deodorant Powder, a Summer tollet necessity. No more than two boxes to a buyer at Friday and Saturday morning special price,

Store Opens 8 A. M.—Closes 5 P. M.

All of the specially-

priced offerings mentioned in this column will

be on sale Friday and Saturday morning, too, if

the quantities last, until 1

50c White Voile

100 pieces of imported White Voiles, 38 inches wide and of finest

cotton, fine weave. Limit of 10 yards to a buyer and no phone

orders. Friday and 12½c yd

50c French Crepe Voile

French printed Crepe Voiles, in

white grounds, with neat fancy printed designs, 40 inches wide. No

more than 10 yards to a buyer, and no phone 121c vd

\$1 and \$2 Dress Goods

Remnants and short pieces of serges, mohairs, whipcords and other weaves, in good range of color. Some suitable for early Fall

wear. Widths from 44 to 56 inches

Regularly \$1 and \$2 yard, choice Friday and Saturday morning, 49c yd

\$1 Union Suits

Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits, with 3-inch lace at knee, and trimmed with silk

ribbon in neck and arms. Regular \$1 quality, special Friday and Saturday morning at 50c

Women's 19c Vests

Women's Swiss ribbed cumfy-cut Vests, made with taped neck and

arms, regular 19c quality, special for Friday, and until 1 o'clock

Saturday, 8 for 25c, or 10c each

\$3 and \$4 Corsets

Discontinued styles in La Vida and Redfern Corsets. Long mod-

els, made of good quality batiste, and with three pairs of support-ers. All sizes, special Friday and

\$1 Brassieres

Fancy De Beovoise Brassieres, made of fine cambric and trimmed

with lace. Come in sizes 34 to 48-inch bust measure. Regular \$1 quality, special for Friday and Saturday morning 50c.

\$3.50 Hair Switches

A special lot of natural wavy Hair Switches, of excellent quality

hair, made with short stems, in good colors. Regular \$3.50 Switches,

special Friday and Sat-urday morning at each, \$1.98

98c Bungalow Aprons

Bungalow Aprons, made of best

quality percale, in light and dark colors. Made to fit the figure, and

are finished with piping. Come in

Women's 35c Drawers

Women's Drawers, made of good quality cambric, finished with open eyelet embroidery ruffle, on sale

Priday and Saturday, while 19c 25 dozens last, special, (Second Floor.)

\$1.25 Princess Slips

Princess Slips, made of fine nainsook, perfect fitting, with yoke

of embroidery or lace, insertion, lace edge and beading, bottom of skirt trimmed with embroidery

flounce or lace insertion and edge. Special at 85c

50c Collar & Cuff Sets

edged with Persian. Embroidered Empress and Pique Middy Collars, special Friday and 25c each Saturday morning

15c Talcum Powder

\$1 and \$1.50 Pajamas

10 dozen Suits of Men's Pajamas, in a good assortment of figured and plain effects. These are regular \$1

and \$1.50 Pajamas, on sale Friday and Saturday morning, as long as

50c Silk Socks

Men's pure Silk Socks, in black and colors, in a variety of plain and fancy designs. Reinforced in heels and toes, with double liste thread. Usual 50c quality, on sale Friday and Saturday, 20c pr. until 1 o'clock, at

Amolin Powder

the quantity lasts,

(Main Floor.)

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65c

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Chiffon Collar and Cuff Sets

12½c yd

(Second Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

\$1.65

59c

69c

(Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

(Third Floor.)

(Second Floor)

o'clock.

Public Library Branch—Second Floor. | WEATHER:—Thundershowers

The Fifth August Fur Sale

You may realize most substantial savings over Winter prices

on all Furs purchased now.

All purchases in this sale will be held free of charge in our cold Storage Vaults until wanted in the Fall, and charged on that month's bill. Those having no charge account may have same privilege by pay
(Third Floor.)

Take Lunch in the Restaurant Sixth Floor.

Public Phones-Private Booths-Third Floer.

Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Still Further Reductions on Men's Mohair Suits

Many lots now offered at half usual prices, including \$20 and \$25 Kuppenheimer \$12.50

These Mohair Suits represent some of the finest grades and best tyles shown this season, and include Suits that have been selling regularly at \$20 and \$25. All now grouped in one lot for your selection —at \$12.50 Special Reduction on Men's Outing and Tennis Trousers. White Duck and Tan Khaki are now reduced to \$1.10

Men's Summer Clothing Reduced

Men's and Youths' \$12.50 Suits at \$8.75

Men's and Youth's \$18 and \$20 Suits at \$13.75

Men's and Youths' \$15 Suits at \$10.50

Men's and Youths' \$22.50 and \$25 Suits at \$16.50

Men's and Youths' \$30 and \$35 Suits at \$23.50 This is a splendid opportunity to supply yourself with Suits for vacation at material savings. The best of the season's styles and most dependable qual-

ities are included at these reductions Clegrance of Men's and Youths' Trousers \$2,50 and \$3 Trousers now reduced to \$1.80 \$3.50 and \$4 Trousers now reduced to \$2.65 \$5 and \$6 Trousers now reduced to \$3.80

Take Advantage of the Final Reduction-All Men's Straw Hats, Choice, \$1

You may now select any Man's Straw Hat in our entire stock-exepting only Panamas and Bangkoks—at this low price.

There are hundreds to select from—all split, sennit, satin-finished and oft Straw Hats, and all sizes, too, though not all in any one style, usually \$1 85 to \$2.90, reduced to



A Clearance of Women's Wash Skirts

All of the attractive Summer Wash Skirts remaining in the Women's Section are now marked at prices which will insure their immediate disposal. You can now secure new Skirts for wear during the rest of the Summer at material

Wash Skirts—Formerly \$2.50 and \$2.98, Now . . \$1.50

These are attractive Skirts, made of piques and the welted English cordelines, in smart tailored styles with side or side-front button fastening. They come in white only, and in sizes for women of every figure; choice of \$2.50 and \$2.98 Skirts, Friday,

\$3.98 to \$6.50 Wash Skirts, \$2.98 They include smart ratine Skirts, also cordelines, piques and fine ramie linens, in white and colors, plain or draped style. Come in broken sizes, but all sizes in the lot.

New Bathing Caps, 50c, 75c and \$1 Just received - 1500 Bathing Caps of best pure gum rubber, guaranteed waterproof. Chic, new styles, in red, Copenhagen, tan, green, black and gray. Priced 50c, 75c and \$1

August Sale of Floor Coverings All Just-Arrived New Fall Patterns

\$10 Axminster Hall Runners, Special at \$6.50 Beautiful A minster Hall Runners in handsome Oriental designs, size 3 ft.x10 ft. 6 in. These are the very best grade Rugs and sell regularly at \$10 each, choice Friday at 9x12 ft. French Wilton Rugs, seamless and seamed, some with Rugs, special at \$27.50

SPECIAL—Carpet Remnants, 59c Length

sale price,

9x12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, double extra quality. Small Persian design. Sale price, \$12.50 10.6x14 ft. double extra Seamless Brussels Rugs, light art design, special at \$19.75

11.8x12 ft. Axminster Rugs, in beautiful Oriental effects Hart-ford, Smith and Sloane's make,

9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, new Fall designs, Sanford's best quality, \$27.50 leum,

Remnants of high-grade Royal Wilton, Axminster and Wilton Velvet Carpets, of \$1.25 to \$3.50 yard qualities, in lengths up to 11/2 yards, special, 59c length yards, special,

98c Aprons at 69c A special lot of 25 dozen Bungalow Aprons, of percale, in light and dark colors, full length and finished with piping. Sizes 36 to 42 bust measure. Special, 69c (Second Floor.)

\$1 Fans at 25c

6x9 ft. Seamless Triple Extra Brussels Rugs, Persian effects,

6x9 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, extra high grade, at \$18.50

60c Brussels Hall and Stair

75c Brussels Hall and Stair Carpet at 50c yard \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, block,

tile and hardwood effects,
79c square yard

90c quality, 4-yard-wide Lino-

(Fourth Floor.)

About 1000 celluloid bonehandle and painted wood Fans, in silk gauze, handand small sizes Choice, 25c

Summer Glassware Needs



illustrated.

Water Tumblers, of fine leadblown glass, nicely engraved, usually 75c a dozen, now reduced

Lemon Juice Extractors, of pressed glass, with small lip and handle, will retain seeds, easily cleaned, special at 5c each cleaned, special at

Fruit Bewls, 9-inch size, imitation cut glass design, on extra heavy crystal blank, fire-polished, usually 39c, reduced to 22c each Coasters to fit glasses or pint bottles, well finished, star bottom. Usually 50c dozen, sale price, 25c dozen

\$2 Table Glass Sets, \$1.19 150 sets consisting of 6 Table Tumblers, 6 Footed Sherbet Glasses and 6 bell-shaped Beer or Ale Flips. Each piece made of finest lead-blown crystal glass, nicely etched with five dainty lines, as

Iced Tea Glasses, of clear press-ed glass, in Colonial style, with ground bottom. 12-ounce capac-ity. \$1 a dozen grade, reduced to 75c dozen

Sherbet Glasses, of clear crystal glass, footed, right size for ice cream or sherbets, regularly 75c quality, now priced, 49c dezen

Watere Sets, consisting of tall tankard, 2-quart capacity, and six glasses to match, with gold handle, regular \$1.50 set, complete at

(Fifth Floor.)

A Friday Sale of Embroideries

The Lace Chief, while abroad, took advantage of the stagnant conditions of the European embroidery and lace market, caused by war and financial depressions, purchasing great quantities of the finest embroideries at ridiculously low prices.

These have just been received, and will be placed on sale Friday in accordance with our usual policy of sharing equally with our patrons, all savings, no matter how great. Only a few of the several scores of items which await your selection can be mentioned here,

but these are indicative of the savings now offered.

150 Pieces of \$1 to \$2 Embroideries, 50c Yd.

150 pieces of Embroidery Flouncing, 45 inches in width. The materials are linen, voile and Swiss, embroidered in heavy showy designs. Easily made up into chic afternoon and evening dresses. Some slightly mussed as they have been used as samples but include qualities up to \$2 yard, at (Sixth St. Bargain Highway.)

89c to \$1.50 Allovers, 39c to 59c Yd.

Any of these will make a pretty little waist for late Summer wear. Come in allover embroidered Swiss with clever little French effects, also open designs and Scotch point hole effects. 89c qualities for 39e yard, \$1 qualities for 49c yard, \$1.50 qualities for 59c vard.

10c to 25c Embroideries, 5c Yard

A sample line of nainsook, Swiss and cambric edges, as well as insertions in the finest as well as showiest designs, 10c to 25c a yard qualities, sold off the running yard Friday, at

15c and 19c Yard

Sample pieces of Embroideries ranging from 10 to 18 inches in width, of the quality used for undergarments. Also other fine pieces for waists and dresses. The materials are sheer and heavy, and the

designs the latest.

35c qualities now priced
50c qualities now priced

\$1 Flouncings, 29c Yd. of nainsook, Swiss and cambric insertions in the finest as well as 10c to 25c a yard qualities, sold rd Friday, at 5c yard (Bargain Square 16—Main Floor.)

Beautiful designs, 18-inch Flouncing, suitable for children's dresses, waists, ladies outer and under garments. Also some for jaunty frocks as well as others with ribbon beading for corset covers. They are made of sheer quality Swiss and heavier nainsook. Choice of the entire assortment,

Embroidery Sample Strips, 5c, 10c 15c, 19c, 25c Yd. Sample strips from a celebrated European embroidery maker. The finest nainsook, Swiss and cambric are used in making these clever and artistic designs, and in this lot are the neatest French effects, as well as English openwork, at but one-half to one-third their regular price. To make choosing more easy, we have grouped them into several lots,

Robe Patterns at 1/2 to 1/3 Former Prices

Robe Patterns which will make up into beautiful new style dresses are now offered at prices that should induce you to buy for future needs. They come in embroidered styles, others lace trimmed or combined with lace and embroidery. Some white, others in colors, machine or hand-embroidered, and the present prices, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.98 and \$10 are but one-half to one-third the original. (Main Floor.)

Great Savings in the August Furniture Sale

The collection of reliably built Furniture in this August Sale is greater, and the values more remarkable. han in any past similar event. This sale brings substantial savings to those whose Furniture needs are small or large, and special terms of credit will be granted to those who desire it. There is no extra charge for storing of purchases made in the August Sale.

Three-Piece Library Suits Specially Priced Arm Chair, \$10.75 Settee, \$15.75 Rocker, \$10.75 These handsome Library Suits consist of the pieces shown in the illustration, and are superior in style, make and finish to any Suit we have ever shown at a similar price. Each piece is upholstered in Arlington

eather, built for comfort, and of roomy dimension Leather Covered Parlor Suits, \$48.75 A complete showing of Davezports, including "Marvel," "Unifold," "Pullman also "Owen Davenos." \$35 Marvel Davenports, sale price, \$24.75 A handsome design, with frames of heavy birch stock upholstered in tan Spanish leather. Also other Parlor Suits in over 60 pleasing designs. \$42.50 3-piece Suits, August Sale price, \$31.75 \$43.50 3-piece Suits, August Sale price, \$55 3-piece Suits, August Sale price, \$62.50 3-piece Suits, August Sale price, \$46.75 \$21,50 Marvel Davenports, sale price, \$37.50 Unifold Davenports, sale price, \$31.75 \$34.75

\$48.75 \$46.75 Genuine Leather Dining

Chairs, \$2.45 Strongly built dining chairs, uppolstered in genuine leather, have

for \$19.85

\$27.50 Maple Dressers,

\$57.50 Owen Davenos, sale price, \$59 Owen Davenos, sale price, \$23 to \$25 Princess Dressers, \$19.85 Splendidly built and of good size With beveled mirror and roomy drawer space.

These are provided with long mirrors, and have extra size base. Choice of bird's-eye maple or genuine mahogany veneer.

Special Prices on Iron Beds Many remarkable values in Iron Beds are offered in this sale at \$4.25, \$4.85, \$5.25, \$5.35 and \$6.95.

Friday Basement Sales of Great Interest

Highly mercerized, yardde Madras, Russian Cords Diagonals, etc., white and colors, length 2 to 10 yards, yard. yards, yard, (Basement.)

Special—in the Basement—

Remnants of fine, sheer White India Linons, of regular 15c quality, spe-cial Friday, at, yard,

\$2, \$3, \$3.50 Summer Dresses For Women, Misses and Juniors



at \$1.45 This collection of pretty Summer

Dresses is remarkable, because of the great variety of dainty styles. The materials are: Pure linens, lawns, lingerie, ginghams and striped voiles, in all-white and colors. Made in plain styles as well as prettily trimmed with silk ribbon bows, buttons and laces. Several dozen odd Dresses of even greater

surely go first, we advise early buying. \$1 Summer Dresses, Special at 59c
There is still a good selection of these
attractive Summer Dresses, in pretty percales, to sell at this remarkably low price. \$1.50 Summer Waists at 85c Prettily trimmed with laces, buttons and

embroideries. Many daintily tucked models are also in the collection. (Basement.)

More Savings Banks at 25c We have secured another lot of strong-

offer on the same plan that proved so popular several months ago.

This price is less than the cost of these Banks, but we sell them with the understanding that they are to be brought here to be opened. The Banks and the contents are yours to do as you please with. ly-built, oxidized copper Savings Banks to offer on the same plan that proved so pop-

We register the name of each purchaser of one of these Banks for identification. On sale in Basement, near Main Stairway Friday, at the 25c each (Basement.)

Basement Sale of Men's Underwear

Men's 75c Union Suits, Special at 35c Men's balbriggan, porosmesh and white checked nainsook Union Suits, of Lawrence, Koolknit and other well-known makes.
Come in short and long aleeves or sleeveless, and knee or ankle
length, well made and cut full size. Sizes 32 to 46-inch chest measurement. Usually 75c, special at

25c Novelty Fabrics, 10c | 15c India Linons, 5c Yard | 15c White Voiles, 61/2c Yd. soft White Voiles, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards, 15c 61/2c quality, at, yard, (Basement.)

45c Bleached Sheets, 25c Sheets, 72x90 inches, of 45c quality, on special sale 25c for Friday at, each, (Basement)

An Unusual Lace Curtain Sale Friday, the Basement Drapery Section offers several groups

of beautiful Lace Curtains at less than cost to manufacture.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Nottingham

Lace Curtains, 69c Pair

275 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, in
Brussels, Battenberg and Arabian patterns,
every pair in perfect condition.

Instead of \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair, choice
Friday at

\$1.75, \$2 Lace Curtains, 98c Pr.

200 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains,
in white and Arabian colors. All made with \$1.25 and \$1.50 Nottingham

\$1.75, \$2 Lace Curtains, 98c Pr.

200 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains,
in white and Arabian colors. All made with
overlocked stitched edges and in perfect
condition. \$1.75 and \$2 qualities specially
priced for Friday at

Extra—\$3, \$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.49 Pair

250 pairs of Nottingham and Cable Net Lace Curtains, all made of \$4 to \$6 Lace Curtains, \$1.98 | Curtain Corners, 121/20 Es Am erican-made Curtains, in Brussels, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian designs. Usual \$4 to \$6 Curtains, at \$1.98 pair | 500 Lace Curtain Corners, lengths of 1½ to 2 yards, low ends of Curtains, usually \$1.50 \$3.50 pair, choice, 12% cells.

Bakery Special

For Friday we offer regular 35c walnut layer cake at 27c (Basement.)

25c Chocolstes, 15c Lb.

Fresh every hour—assorted Chocolates, with fruit and nut centers. Special Friday, 15c th. (Hexement.)

89c Gloves, 50c Pair

16-button length Silk Gloves with double finger tip, in whit and black. 89c quality, 50c per

Women's \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 Low Shoes, 79c Pr.

This lot of Shoes embraces a large variety of styles, in-cluding Women's Oxfords, Pumps, one-strap and twoand tan, in a wide range of

Regular \$2.50 and \$3 Low Shoes, Friday, 79c pair (Basement.)

Embroidery and Lace Remnants Half Price and Less

A collection of pretty Flouncings, Corset Coverings, Allovers, Demi Flouncings, Edges, Insertions, Beadings and Bands. 7½c, 10c Handkerchiefs, 3c Men's Handkerchiefs of cambric—good quality, plain white and with colored borders—usua 7½c and 10c kind—Friday.

3 O'Clock Special Extra heavy woven dice attern, 18 in. wide bleach-Crash Toweling

at 7c Yd.

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3-PIECE MAHOGANY PARLOR

Upholstered in Genuine Leather Hurry-Out Sale Price for 3-Piece Suite

\$15

Stock to Facilitate the Selling of This Stock ston Av. and Seventh etfiner8 ben and This Fast and Furious Selling Begins lorning-Friday 10 Exactly Swing 0 e-Doors 0 -Store Will Be Closed Until Friday Morning, August 1st af HBueffner Co. PositiveLy Nothing Sashinston Av. and Seventh St. Then All Have Equal Chances Why

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Commences Friday Morning, August 1st, Promptly at 10 O'Clock K THIS GIGANTIC

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Parlor Bed Davenport
(Similar to out.)
Solid out frame, upholistered in gentine \$110,85
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into full-dised bed. Hurry-Out Sale Price....

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\$3.95 95c CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR 5c \$6.75

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\$3.15 re Extension Dining Table

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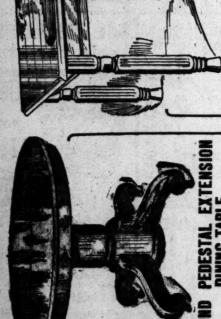
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ROUND PEDESTAL EXTENSION DINING TABLE (STRILLAR TO CUT)

Solid oak—full 6 foot extension. Hurry. 56.95

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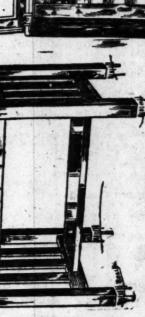
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\$9.75

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Bring Them \$ Cannot Fail

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Couch — Velour up holstered.
Hurry.
Out Sale \$5.85

Roll Top Desk—Sanitary—solid oak—full 64-inch long.
Hurry.
Out Sale \$9.90

Solid Oak. Hurry Out Bale 53.85

-No Auction—Every Article House Proprietors—every-where. Here's your opportunity to refurnish or fit out new completely.

WANTED — 20 men with teams to assist our Delivery Dept. Apply immediately at 7th St. entrance.

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Enameled iron—white or colored — sides let down. Hurry-Out Sale Price,

START HOUSEKEEPING NOW FOR ABOUT 1/2-BEAUTIF \$4.95

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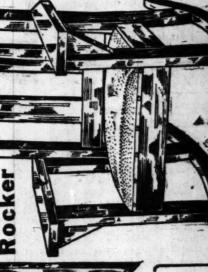
Strong and durable. Hurry-Out Sale Price

Full Sized Enameled Iron Bed

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Wardrobe and Chiffonier pombined — solid oak—with mirror — Hurry-Out Bale Price — \$9.75 -the Greatest Cro

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Genuine Mohair Suits, Fancy Worsted Suits Shadow Stripe Suits

For Men and Young Men, Tomorrow

PANTS SALE Sale of Men's Pants-

BOYS' CLOTHING Almost Given Away! Boys' 1.50 and \$2 .950 Wash Suits......950 Blue Serge Pants, Striped Pants, Striped Pants. Str

THE ENLARGED BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY

Wash Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Etc., Almost Given Away at the Globe

69c and 1.98 House Dresses. New styles and colors.

89c and 1.98 for Children's Dresses in white and colors. Valued from 1.50 to

39c for 1.50 pique, rep and linen Skirts. Slightly soiled. 19c for 2.00 Waists;

3.95 for embroidered linon Dresses; coatee effect; like cut; 6.95 value.

39c for 1.25 Kimonas, slightly soiled. 986 for 1.50 Wash Skirts. Extra sizes.

2.98 for 3.00 silk foulard Dresses; lace trimmed. for ladies' 5.00.

1.98 for ladies' 5.00 Dresses. Linens, voiles and crash; fancy trimmed.

5.00 for ladies' 12.95 shepherd plaid. Spring Suits.

3.95 and 4.95 for la-dies' \$7 and \$8 linen Dresses; fancy trimmed. Extra sizes.

FREE — All Mail Orders by Parcel Post—FREE

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Specials for Friday and Saturday

Main Store Franklin Av. and Seventh

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The advertising of GOOD goods and the delivery of same as advertised, our policy. If you call or phone to either of our stores, you receive identical the goods as advertised.

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Brick Cheese; rich and creamy:

FLOUR

BACON andard Medium cakfast Bacon; sugai pecial, per lb.....20c CRACKERS

CORN FLAKES

LLB. PKG. CEYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR; the sparkling kind: 450 served with cream or lees: 14c special, per can. FRANCO - AMERICAN FORK AND BEANS; in tomate sauce, sweet 15c and tender; special, 2 cans. SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR; a housekeeper's delight for making beautiful cakes and pastry; 23c LEN BRAND FRENCH SAR-NES; regular 10c cans; 150 LIDET BRAND FRENCH SAR-ES; in pure olive oil; spe- 15c

CHAMBERLAIN'S LEMONADE SYRUPS; assorted flavors; per 15c large bottles. Control of the control o FANCY GENUINE GERMAN STYLE
NEW DILL FICKLES; we have just
received a few barrels, the first
in St. Louis; special, per doz. 14c
QUAKER PUFFED RICE; delicious
served with cream or made into 13c
puffed rice candy; per pkg. 13c
DELMAR CLUB CATSUP; made
from selected ripe tomatoes, the finest
obtainable; try a bottle; per 17c
bottle. 17c bottle.

BULK PEANUT BUTTER; made of the finest Spanish nuts and 17c olive oil; special, per ib.

FANCY CERVELAT SAUSAGE; regular 25c value; per 18c ROSE'S IMPORTED LIME JUICE; when exhausted from excessive heat, try a little of this tart beverage with diluted water; per bot. 38c ENGLISH BATH BRICKS; for scouring; each. 4c sal, per can.

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ALIFORNIA SELECTED PEARS;
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SPECIALS IN OUR LIQUOR DEPARTMENT HUESER-BUSCH'S FAUST BRAND BOTTLED BEER; per case, net, \$1.15
BE CALIFORNIA CLARET WINE: special, per gallon and the control of the control o

A. Moll coffee

The A. Moll special blend has won the favor of thousands in the city; 55c

Diamond D Gloss Starch; in packages; special, 10c

a packages; special, 10c

MAPLEWOOD RESIDENTS, ATTENTION!
G. H. FOLKERS MAS THE EXCLUSIVE Genuine Zeigler Coal and is the Only

Anger of Youth Whom Conductor Put Off "Dinky" Is Cause of Act.

Consumed with boyish wrath because conductor had refused to let him ride on a Union avenue "dinky" car, George Graff, 12 years old, of 3451 Bernays avenue, threw an egg through the window of the car as it passed his home Tuesday afternoon. The egg broke on Police Sergt. Kennedy's shoulder, and spattered over a woman in a white dress who sat behind the Sergeant. Kennedy looked for the boy, but could not see him. He asked the woman ker name and address, and he later reported that she was Mrs. Louisa Froman, of 2432 Market street. There is no 2400 block on Market street, and the name given does not appear in the city rectory.

The woman said she was on her way to Bellefontaine Cemetery to a burial service, and she went, in spite of the gg on her dress.

Policemen were sent to the neighbor-hood, and learned that the Graff boy was the egg-thrower. His father promtrict Police Station, and he later appeared there with the boy. It was hown that George was known as a ood boy, and was studious, and that the offense was his first. So the Cap-tain lectured him and let him go.

The boy said he threw the egg because the conductor would not let him ride back and forth on the "dinky" for nothing. There are three "dinkies" on the north section of the Union avenue ine each of which carries the passen ger a short distance on his way to Walnut Park. When the cars are not earrying other passengers, some of the anductors have let boys ride free, but H. R. Rudiger, conductor of the car nning past the Graff home, would not

Walnut Park passengers have to ride on four cars to get to points center of the West End on the Union line, and if hey are going downtown, they some imes travel on six successive cars for one fare. They are not enthusiastic about this arrangement, which is due to

'COLONEL" WILLIAM RILEY FAMOUS GAMBLER, DEAD

Held \$250,000 in Wagers on Blaine-Cleveland Election; Exhibited Miner as "Wild Man."

CHICAGO, July 31.-"Col." William dley, whose bookmaking establishment 'Gamblers' Row' in the seventies was known from coast to coast, died here yesterday. He was about 63 years old. Although he is said to have at one time been a millionaire, he practically was without funds at his death. Riley, whose white hair and mustache won him the sobriquet of "Silver Bill," had a reputation among gamblers for his honesty. He never allowed minors in his place, no man was permitted to smoke cigarettes there, card playing was not permitted, but any kind of a wager upon a horse race, athletic event or election was promptly covered When Cleveland and Blaine ran for the presidency more than \$250,000 in bets reposed in "Silver Bill's" safe. Riley was born in Brooklyn and was

camp follower of the Union army. Late in the sixties he landed in Sar Francisco with but \$1.50. Meeting a ragged miner whose face was so covered with a heavy growth of red beard that he resembled a freak, Riley rented a storeroom and charged 50 cents admistion to see the "wild man of Cevlon." who was the miner. He made \$1500

PRIVATE CAR BOOSTERS **ACCUSED OF LAND FRAUD**

They Are Alleged to Have Got \$1,000,000 on Tour for Lots in Oklahoma Worth Little. PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Complaints ontinue to pour in against the "Okla-

homa Boosters," who have been touring the country in a gaudily furnished pri-vate car selling lots in Oklahoma. It is alleged the "boosters" have collected ore than \$1,000,000 throughout the country, and that the Pennsylvania contribu-tion is about \$200,000. In the little town of Sunbury, 20 men have been found who bought lots at \$350 each, paying \$50 down and agreeing to pay \$10 a month. Three more warrants have been sworn out by Government officials following the issuance of four warrants Monday.

The Postoffice Department has received a letter from a committee of five residents of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who went to McAlester, Ok., to investigate condi-tions there. The letter said that lots sold to residents of Wilkesbarre for than \$25. Hhe McAlester land deal is characterized in the letter as one of the biggest frauds ever perpetrated in this W. F. Gorsuch and Victor Ransch

who were arrested in the "Booster car" Monday, are still in jail. They will have

La Salle Friday Bargain.

Asst. Flavors Cocoanut Pattles, 15c box.

LOUIS PASSY DIES AT 83

GISORS, France, July 21.—Louis Charles Pauline Passy, "Father" of the Chamber of Deputies, and an eminent archeologist and antiquary, died here

Passy was a cousin of the late Frederic Passy, the peace advocate. He was a monarchist and had been a member of the Chamber of Deputies since the foundation of the third republic.

Arlatocratic Touring Cars.
By hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable
Auto Livery Co. Lindell 3800, Delmar 1510.

New Charter for Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., July \$1.—Cinch oted to have a new charter but the ote was so close that it required next

to the last precinct of the 425 in the city to decide the result. One hundred and twenty-five votes was the majority

CHICAGO, July 31.-Cabaret per

In order that all Summer stocks shall meet their doom we have slashed the prices so relentlessly that Summer goods must go. You will have wonderful savings on the most seasonable merchandise, if you buy it here, Friday and Saturday.

98c Mohair Sicilian 52-inch Mohair Sicilian, in

navy and royal, for bathing suits; regular 980 value;

15c

Shirts

Under-

muslins

ly soiled and mussed; lace or embroidery trim-med; values up 25C

to \$1.00 for 25C

ery trimmed; low neck and

Brassieres of good muslin, embroidery trimmed; 180

18c

Hazel

Soap

Iuslin Gowns, lace or embro

short sleeves;

Women's Drawers, with hemstitched

ruffle; all

98c 12-Button

Underwear **Specials**

Women's 10c Vests; cotton ribbed sleeveless, taped special.....

Women's 25c Union Suits; low neck sleeveless, taped neck and arms, lace trimand arms, lace trimmed knees; special.....17C Men's 50c Union Suits; bleached, ribbed, light weight,

Women's 29c Pants; jersey-ribbed Pants; band top, lace

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits: "Porosknit' 'Union Suits; short sleeves, ankle length, .55c special.....

Men's 39c

Elastic

Seam

Drawers

Made of good quality drilling, knitted elastic seams, well fin-ished, broken sizes; special Fri.,

\$1.25

Longcloth

Fine English Longcloth; 36 inches wide; soft chamois finish; put up in 10 - yar 1 pieces and worth \$1.25 a boit; on special sale for one hour — 9 to 10 a. m.



Straw

Hats

Straw Hat in the house; all shapes and straws; Fri-

\$7.50 and \$8.50 New Summer Dresses Great reduction sale of fine French linen and ratines and fancy voiles and white voile and lingerie dresses for juniors, misses and women; in many fascinating styles; 5 2.98

perfectly tailored; Friday we clean these \$7.50 and \$8.50 values out at..... Another Big Silk Waist Sale A Big 50c Sale Friday \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 Values
White, black and colored Messalines,
China and Jap Silk Waists and fine New white Pique Skirts and prettily trimmed Waists and Lawn and Ging-

ham Dresses go on sale Friday at 9 a. m.; values \$1 and \$0C \$1.25; choice at..... white Voile and Lingerie Waists; values \$2 to \$4; \$1.00 SNAPPY NEW \$5.00 AND \$6.00 SKIRTS

Linen Tailored | Tailored All-Wool Suits Suits All our Tailored Linen Suits now reduced to the last notch; fine ramie and Irish linen and ratines; for women and misses; up to \$12.50 values; at

Best \$3.00 Bathing Suits; properly made to fit and of good semi-waterproofed cloth to Values up to \$25 and \$25 to be closed out now at greatest reductions. See these tailored Suits at \$15.00, \$7.98

Boys'

Tub Clothes Sacrificed 75c Wash Suits; military color styles; sizes 2 to 7; tomorrow 39c

Bleached Muslin 1000 yards in the lot fine, soft, cambrid dnish; full yard wide; worth 10c remnants of good

10c

5c

Bathing Suits

Linen torchon, French and German Val. Laces; in very pretty 21 designs...22C Gloves Matting Rugs

10c

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Low Shoes, \$1.48 Room Lot Bargains

Greatest Values Offered at This Price You can choose from hundreds of pairs, all the best and most wanted styles of the season; hand-turned and welt-

sewn soles; tans, patents and dull leathers; Ox-fords, pumps, and ties; sizes to fit all; \$3 to \$4 grades

Women's White Canvas Pumps at ... \$1.00 Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Low Shoes \$1.39 Misses' \$2.00 Sample Low Shoes. Women's \$2.50 Low Shoes, small sizes. . 79c

Wall Paper Kitchen and Bedroom Papers; enough for rooms 12x15x9;

\$5.98, \$4.98 & \$3.98

Men's

Bathing

Suits

Se Bathing Suit

two-piece, short navy, trimmed, only 50c

\$2.50 Bathing Suits, fine wor-sted, two piece Suits, navy, white

Parlor, Dining Room and Front Hall Papers (some of these worth \$3); sale price, per room lot. \$1.42 121/2c plain Oatmeals, with cutout borders to match; the roll.....9c

Final Clearance of Millinery All Summer Stocks Must Go

To clear out in one day's selling we have reduced every item from 50% to 75%.

Panamas

Untrimmed Hats

Genuine Adambas that sold up to \$12.00; \$2.79 Hat in stock, at.... \$2.79 We are showing a complete line of the new black and white Satin Hats.



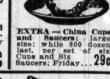


65c Wash Tubs; large size: galvanized. 39c at... Clothes Wringer: fanoy patterns. 65c \$3.25 Clothes Wringer: from frame; guaranteed rolls. \$1.95 Clothes Wringer: fanoy patterns. 65c \$4.250 Gas Chandellers; 3-arm size; for patient; spe- \$1.19 clai at... 65c Wash Tubs; large size; galvanized. 390

EXTRA A new shipment of these 40c extra quality Floor Brooms: 4-sewed, heavy corn: on special sale Friday for.







BUY WASH GOODS FRIDAY and 10c remnants 35c Silk Ginghams; half Vash Goods, silks;

Wash Goods, 71C ings and black Duck. Best grade Apron Check Gingham; at only, yard. imported Zephyr Ginghams;

ground Suiting; in Suiting; in all shades..... 33c 69e imported Silk-stripe Poplin;

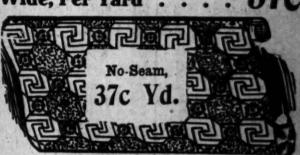
White Goods Bargains 39e White Pique: 36 inches wide; free from starch or dressing; medium weight; for skirts.

for skirts.

25c White Voiles; made from fine mercerized yarns; launders perfectly; 40 inches wide; special price.

40c White Ratine; French Crepe weave; 36 inches wide; full bolt; not remnants;

85c LINOLEUM. 4 Yds. Wide, Per Yard 37c



We have just received one solid car of Linoleum from the mills. Among the lot we have 500 mill end remnants of very finest quality, ranging from 8 to 25 yards to a piece; made of genuine cork; extra heavy; comes dyards wide so as to cover your floor without a seam; choice of patterns of hardwood, tile, etc.; on sale Friday; per yard.

95c Linoleum, 4 yards wide, cut from roll, 49c yard



Bags. You can save money by investing in anything you may need in our line. Note the bargains offered below: Trunk with two trays,

\$5.00 **\$7.50** value..... 2 trays; 2 heavy straps; \$10.00 2 trays; 2 heavy straps;

Don't overlook the Herkert & Meisel Wardrobe Trunk. Can't be excelled by any.

Prices range from \$25.00 to \$75.00.

Will cut your Wardrobe Trunk to regulation height. 45 inches.

HERKERT & MÉISEL TRUNK CO., 608 Washington Av.



Union Made

If you wish to smoke a real Cigar-ette which is absolutely pure and good, call for the American Eagle

10 for 5 Cents

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All Indications Promise Great folks interested in their helpful venture Triumph for Beautiful Fairy Play to Save the Babies.

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Aunita and Wynona Knopfil,
Vivian and Elane Evans,
and Mignon Thiers, 4130
Russell avenue
Mary Howlett, 780 Bond avenue, East St. Louis
Elsie Meyer, Bernice Frauenthal and Hallie Southgate, Rehearsals of the beautiful little fairy play, and also of the many se-lect vaudeville numbers on the program, are progressing most auspici-ously, promising an uncommonly clever performance. All the children, with other children of the neighbor-hood enlisted for similar service, are

tertainment.

to realize such a handsome financial total for the Pure Milk Fund as shall place their enterprise in the lead of Manager Flynn, who is an enthusias-all fund benefits for the summer of 1913. All indications now point to a recording success for the "Hansel and Gretel" worker. In addition to the boxoffice receipts, it is also expected that a notable before in all the fund's history, owing to the prolonged heat waves that have so sapped the vitality of these little ones the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to save the tenement bables.

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selling tickets with a vigor that bids to the doors: This pretty playhouse has bee kindly donated for the occasion by

active in directing the work of the

children and doing everything pos-sible to insure the success of the en-



MYRTIO ESTEP

Wartford, these having been inadver

Among the little girls who are assist-

ing the many youthful performers in the

sale of tickets are Florence Marx, 2850 Pestalozzi street; Kathryne Schaaf, 5660A Connecticut avenue: Mildred Cerny, 2909 Nebraska: Margaret McReynolds,

4442 Morgansford road, and Arline Schwartzkopf, 3639 Humphrey street. Little Marjorie Gutgsell of 3819 Hart-ford street, one of the fairies, also will

appear in a solo dance, and Myrtis Estep, who is quite famous as a graceful little singer and dancer, is rehearsing her very best act for this performance.

It is safe to predict that Saturday

afternoon's presentation of "Hansel and Gretel," with its accompanying highclass vaudeville features, will be worth-

Eight clever children gave an enter-tainment at 3436 Crittenden street for

the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and earned \$14.75 to aid the good work of

An admission fee of 5 cents was charged. The program consisted of songs by Leslie Mayo, a Dutch dance

by Lurine Gwynn and Georgia McClel-lan, the singing of "All Aboard for

Blanket Bay," in which Ruth Singer, aged 2½ years, and Dorothy Meyer and

Herman Pelke, both aged 3, made agreat hit, appearing in their "nighties"

nd carrying candles almost as tall as their wee selves, and the presentation of a fairy play entitled "The Rescue of Princess Illda," written by Miss Amy

Rotty and produced under her direc

The cast of this play was: Princes

Ilida, Natalia Gabel, 3436 Crittender place; Prince Charming, Leslie Mayo

3441 Arsenal; Maid of the Mist, Viole

Rash, 3426A Arsenal; Fairy Queen, Ella

Pelke, 3432 Crittenden; Bluebell, Luren Gwynn, 3437 Arsenal; Dalsy, Georgia Mc

Clellan, 3434A Crittenden; Snap, Julius Schrieber, 3439 Arsenal; Wing, Roland

Rotty, 3437A Arsenal; Fairies, Ruth Sing-er, 3428A Arsenal, and Dorothy Meyer,

3440A Crittenden; Elf, Herman Pelke

Adele Autenreith, Eugenie and Dor-othy Cohen, three helpful little girls of

3432 Crittenden.

ly memorable indeed.

aving the tenement tots.

ently omitted from the first mention.

nd Fyler avenues, is printing the tickets, program and other needed matter free of charge. The full details of the "Hansel and Woman Slayer Indicted.
IRVINE, Ky., July 31,—Maude Paton, aged 22, charged with having asassinated Reuben Todd, a wealthy merhant, was indicted for willful murder. ville program and long list of little girls Todd was recently married and it was who will appear as fairles in the play's alleged that he attempted to break respectacular features, already have been published in the Post-Dispatch. To the list of fairles now must be added the names of Lilian Krause, 4035A

La Salle Friday Bargain. Asst. Flavors Cocoanut Patties, 15c box. Hartford street, and Emma Hubele, 404

Will Close Out Tomorrow, Friday

Cloth Suits at a Fraction of Value

The prices shown below go into force tomorrow, Friday, and the figures in almost every instance fail to cover the cost of making the garments.

\$32.50 and \$	40 Suits for	• . • . • .	\$16.50
\$45 and \$60	Suits for .	HUD	\$20.00
\$65 and \$85	Suits for .	unin.	\$25.00

Linen Suits and Dresses

\$16.50 to \$22.50 Linen Suits and Dresses now...... \$9.50 \$27.50 to \$35.00 Linen Suits and Dresses now......\$13.50 \$37.50 to \$45.00 Linen Suits and Dresses now......\$18.50

FRIDAY—WE OFFER YOU CHOICE OF THE

All Voile Dresses-all Net Dresses-all Shadow Lace Dresses - in fact, every Summer Dress in our entire stock-including the most elegant and elaborate creations-in four lots at

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 \$15.00

Actual Values Up to \$42.50

THIS offer means exactly what it says—your unrestricted choice of the very finest Summer Dresses in the entire house—without exception or reservation—dresses that heretofore have been selling up to \$42.50—all go in this sale tomorrow in four great lots at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

You who have seen the exquisite Dresses we have shown this season will be quick to appreciate the importance of this offering
—here are the finest dresses in crepes, voiles, nets and shadow laces
—many beautiful models in dainty flowered and combination colored effects—charming hand-embroidered styles—the choicest lace
trimmed models—everything that is new, stylish and desirable will trimmed models—everything that is new, stylish and desirable will be found here at lower prices than you have ever known.

Friday-we will close out all odds and ends and broken lines at incredible low prices:-

Entire Stock of Wash Dresses

IN dotted and striped voiles, figured lawns, linens, imported ginghams and silk tissues—the very finest Dresses in figured wash materials in the entire stock—Dresses that heretofore sold up to \$10,00 and \$12.00—in three lots at

\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00

Wash Dresses 200 cool Wash Dresses in plain colors, stripes and figures—sizes for la-dies and misses—values

Coat Dresses

New lot of coat effect Dresses in voiles and white brocaded Bedford cords— actual \$6.00 and \$7.50 values \$3.98 while they last, at..... -on sale to-morrow, spe-

Spring and Summer Coats Tomorrow—in this sale—at \$ -Values up to \$35.00—choice at HESE Coats are made of the very COATS of silk, eponge, bengaline, moire—the finest in the entire house—values up to \$35.00 -ail will be closed out tomorrow in two lots at the prices named above. The assortment is limited, so be here early.

best quality of mohair—in navy, black, gray and striped effects—choice of the finest one lot at \$5.00.

Hundreds of Waists in batiste, voiles, crepes and lawns-broken lots and sizes that sold up to \$2.50 - in two lots tomorrow at 50c and \$1.00

SALE OF NEW FALL SUITS

\$7.50 and \$14.75

Actual values up to \$35.00-tomorrow at . . .

WE secured these Suits from one of the best makers at an unusual concession, and in addition to this saving we have also sacrificed the greater part of our profits to make the offering unusually attractive. Every Suit is in the newest Fall style—design in the new long cutaway effect—and come in plain serges as well as mannish worsteds in blue and black—all are high class in every respect and will be found remarkable values indeed at the prices we are naming.

AFTER-INVENTORY MILLINERY



FRIDAY morning we will inaugurate a radical clearance of all that remains of our Summer Millinery—an event that will offer many attractive values in just the styles and materials you want right now.

Choice of any Trimmed Summer Hat-now

This offering comprises about 25 Hats—in white only—which have just come down from our workroom and are therefore new.

Clean and right up to the minute in style.

You may have your choice of any Untrimmed Hat in black, burnt and trimmed Hat in black, burnt and up to \$6.95—tomorrow they all 25c

THERE is a small lot of Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Children's Hats—you may take your choice of any in this lot tomorrow at the next 50c

ROADWAY AND LOCUST



Skirt Special 150 white Pique Skirts, in the prettiest styles that formerly sold up to \$1.50—on sale tomorrow,

Finest Mohair Coats

in the entire house-values up to \$15.00-all go in

Clayton, Mo., conducted a lemonade stand for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and earned \$4 with which to help save the tenement babies.

A moving picture and vaudeville show was given for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund by Masters Edgar and Walter Walsh, ably assisted by Masters Malcolm and Donnell Calhoun and Allen and Quentin Gould, realizing \$1.60 for the babies. The Post-Dispatch would like to have the residence addresses of these boys in order that membership cards of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League may be sent to them. Dorothy Elkas, Kitty Elkas, Paul Grote and Isabel Simpson, all of Meranec Highlands, gave a bright little entertainment, earning \$2 with which to help the Pure Milk Fund save the little ones of the poor in St. Louis' crowded

tenement districts.

Emily and Myrtle Harsch of Hercula neum, Mo., send \$7.15 to the Pure Milk Fund, this amount having been realized from an ice cream social given by these two helpful sisters.

Allan Mayer of 4171 Russell avenue and Louis Reuter of 4227 Russell, aged 11 and 13 years, respectively, sold lemo-nade opposite the entrance to Shaw's Garden and earned \$1 with which to help save the tenement tots.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lyons send \$2 to the Post-Dispatch, writing: "Please us this for the Pure Milk Fund for the "A Friend" sends \$5 "for the baby

milk and ice fund."

\$12 Niagara Falls & Return \$12 Aug. 9th, via Clover Leaf Route.

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At Next-to-Nothing Prices

Our entire stock of good clothing sacrificed in order to make the room necessary for alterations. -

Young Men's \$10 Suits . . \$
Made of good quality materials in up-to-date styles, medium, light and dark shades—suitable for fall wear; sizes 33 to 38. Medium-sized men can be fitted easily from this splendid selection of suits. The coats are either serge or mohair lined. Out they go

\$15 Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, \$ __.75

Also suits of other fine materials, suitable for early fall wear; complete range of sizes for men and young men—a large variety of styles, blue serges. Come also in stout sizes. Splendid \$15 suits. Out they go Friday for............

\$20 Mohair Suits at . . . \$0.00 We have exactly 84 Mohair Suits in stock, and they will go Friday at 40c on the dollar. It is an extremely big opportunity, and every last suit should go before 6:00 p.

\$2 Automobile Dusters | 75c Boys' Bloomer Pants

Just 50 in the lot. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, of splendid cassi-Of fast color materials. Out they go Friday for.....

meres, well made. If you have a boy that can wear any of the sizes mentioned above, you will get a big bargain in Trousers. Out they go Friday. Blue Serge Knickerbocker Suits, \$6.66

Also of other wool fabrics-plain or Norfolk styles-all sizes 7 to 16-out they go Friday.....

\$2 Men's and Young Men's Trousers, \$4.00 In dark and medium shades—well made pants—excellent \$2 values. Out they go Friday, per pair.....

\$4 Men's and Young Men's Trousers, \$4.80 Made of all-wool blue serges, fancy cassimeres and worsteds-plain or peg top-with or without cuff. Out they go Friday, per pair.

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Under the influence of S. S. S. this fine network of blood vessels in the skin is constantly taking from the blood the nutrition required for healthy tissue, and the cause of disease is just as constantly becoming removed, scattered and rendered harmless. These facts are more fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by The Swift Specific Co., 196 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Tou will find S. S. on sale at all drug stores Get a bottle to-day and banish all skin afflictions.

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BROADWAY AND LOCUST

Should Miss.

BANDIT UNDER 25-YEAR SENTENCE, TO REFORM

the Authorities.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31 .- On the eve of his departure for the State penitentiary at Larising, Kan.. to serve a term of 25 years for train robbery, William La Trasse announced that he had When awaiting trial he escaped from

Dresses

Of Lingerie, Linen, Dolly Var-

will be no reason for locking me Train Robber Says There Is

Nothing In Trying to Beat

Nothing In Trying to Beat much trouble. I want to stay in prison long enough to be forgotten when I get

the Wyandotte County (Kan.) Jail and resolved to reform.

"There is nothing gained by trying to beat the authorities," he said. "From ago.

Suits

Ratine and Linen Suits

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

610-612 Washington Av. After-Inventory Sale

All Summer Garments Must Go Next-to-Nothing Prices Prevail

den, Crepe Silk and Tissues. Up to \$5.00 values	Up to \$19.75 values; all at one price\$5.95
Up to \$7.50 \$2.95	Cloth Suits
Up to \$10.00 values\$3.95	Up to \$17.50 values
Up to \$15.00 values \$5.95	Up to \$45.00 \$10.00
Up to \$20.00 \$9.93 Up to \$35.00 \$15.00	Coats Linen Coats
All Wash Skirts	Up to \$7.95 values \$1.95
\$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95	Including Mohair, Serge, Silk and Mixture Coats.
Waists	Up to \$15.00 values\$5.00
Values up to \$1.5049e	Up to \$20.00 values
Values up to \$2.00	Up to \$35.00 values

From 8 A. M. Till Sold. 55 Linon and P. K. Wash Skirts. 43 Summer Dresses In sizes 14, 16, 18 only.	50c
10 short white Serge Coats	

Extra Special

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WOMEN'S LOW HEEL PUMPS Gunmetal or Satin



Sole Oxfords For women. Tan calf or buck. All values,

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Elks for Boys green; all sizes; \$2.25 values; while they last,

Men's and Boys' Oxfords,

Seizing of Murderer Is Said to Be Delayed Until Excitement

DALLAS, Tex., July 31.-An impreswhich has gained ground ever ince last night, and which is general today, is that the police have caught ist, who was slain in a real estate office here last Monday morning.

It is generally believed that the slayer is under close surveillance and that his escape is impossible, but that the arrest has been deferred until midnight tonight, when the feeling caused by the funeral of the girl this afternoon has had time to subside and when most people will be asleep.

This program, it is believed, is being carried out to reduce to the minimum the possibility of a lynching or an at-tempted lynching. The confidence displayed by the officers today supports these impresisons, but the police refuse's to say anything more than that "the whole case will be settled to the satisfaction of the public by tomorrow mora-

At 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Mc-Kinney avenue Baptist Church, the funeral of the slain girl will take place. Elaborate police arrangements have been made to keep the morbidly curious from crowding in and about the home and church. It is said by the Chief that the suspected slayer may be at

the funeral.

The interment will be in Oakland Cemetery and a guard will be kept about the grave for several days to prevent souvenir hunters from desecrating it By the process of elimination the po lice say they have narrowed down to one theory and that it is believed will result in the arrest of a man in Dallas within the next 24 hours.

LA BEAUME IN CHARGE OF ART PAGEANT PLANS

Heads Productions Committee for the Celebration of St. Louis 150th Anniversary. William W. La Beanme, a fire insur

ance man, is in charge of the plans for the St. Louis Pageant, to be produced next spring on Art Hill, Forest Park, in celebration of the sesqui-centennial, or 150th anniversary, of the founding of St. Louis by Pierre Ligueste Laclede. La Beanme was named as chairman of the productions committe, which will devise the form of the entertainment. Al hat is determined thus far is that it will be in the nature of historical mo ing pictures, and that mounted figures and Indians in canoes will be used.

The chairmen of other committees are:
Finance, Charles A. Stix; book (historical detail) A. E. Bostwick; cast, Eugene Wilson; music, George D. Markham stage, settings, George E. Kessler; properties. Charles P. Pettus: costume Hanford Crawford; dancing, Dwight F. Davis; stage management; Percival Chubb; lighting and wiring, A. J. Jacobs auditorium, J. C. Travilla: entertain nent, M. L. Wilkinson; publicity, J. W Booth; transportation, G. J. Tansey organizations, O F. Karbe. John H Sundlach is general chairman and Lu her Ely Smith secretary.

RICH MAN IS ACCUSED BY GIRLS 13 AND 7 YEARS OLD

Children Tell Conflicting Stories and He Denies He Caused Their Delinquency.

CHICAGO, July 31.—After hearing the testimony of four little girls, all of whom told contradictory stroies, Municipal Judge Gemmill today continued until next Tuesday the hearing of the ease of David G. Maxwell, 50 years old, vealthy box manufacturer, charged with ontributing to the delinquency of Katle Wodavkiewicke, 13 years old and her sister Mary, 7 years old.

Maxwell denied the truth of the arges made by the girls and demanded an immediate trial when the case was alled. Mrs. Maxwell accompanied he husband in court.

VANISHING BRIDE FREED

Missouri Girl-Wife Restored to Husband at Iola, Kan.

IOLA, Kan., July 31.-Mrs. Harry Dean, who was released from jail last night, was placed in charge of her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W d. Armstrong and wife of Hume, Mo. Mrs. Dean and her husband will ac ompany her parents to their home at lume, leaving here today.

Horse Bites a Man. William Groepper, of 1802 South Sev-enth street, a huckster, was bitten wice on the chest by a horse Wednes day when he was walking in the rear of 2251 Missouri avenue. The animal, he says, reached over the fence and bit him. The horse will be tested fo

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ELLA SCHEFFLER, Soled with
CAVALLO'S BAND.

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Man and ris Other

and; James, Rudolph, Strams, and Parameter and Trarressan Crk, 0-4-4. Batteries, Desey and Breanshan; Tessau, Crandall and Meyers and Wilson, Onicinnati, 5-8-0; Philadelphia, 4-8-2 atteries—Ames and Clarke; Bremsan, Rizes and Killifer and Dooin. Pittsburg, 6-9-0; Brooklyn, 3-10-1 Batteries—McGulllan and Gibson; Ragon, Curtis and Miller.

MR. SHORT SPORT: At that it's better to walk than ride in a hearse



By Jean Knott





















Hedges Will Invest No Money Without Inspecting All Material Personally.

HAS BEEN STUNG TWICE

"What You Don't Invest You Can't Lose," Is Owner's Motto.

By John E. Wray

brown's president looks with a wary
ye on anything with the price mark
there the \$5000' attached.

"I believe in developing material
tot trying to buy it ready made, from
usalicague baseball schoola. I don't
see many of these high-priced men
saking good," is the way Hedges extains his position.

He can't see the justification for insetments like \$11,000 Russell Blackturne, \$12,000 "Lefty" Russell, \$32,500
"Teole, and other expensive "lemons."
The Browns management is evidentreceeding on the perfectly sane
heary that by buying dub material
au can never be disappointed at its
allure to pan out. However, Pat
ewman and Sailor Flanagan appear
o have handed the Browns about
1000 worth of setback, between
hem.

Clever Hurling by Tall Left-Hander Is Wasted Through Batting Weakness of Mates.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—The scarcball material, by the exercise of 90 and 44-100 pure gray matter.

Now that half the said season has expected ax incomplished on the bases proves what a hit at different times would have accomplished. Well-man's opponent was Joe Lessie Bush. Five hits are charged against Bush and one more against Wellman. An unfortunate break for the Browns are in the sixth. In this round, with a sixth of the sixth of the sixth. In this round, with a sixth of the sixt

came in the sixth. In this round, with one gone, Stovall singled and scored on Pratt's triple. Williams next banged one at Collins. With the infield playing in, Pratt didn't edge toe far from third. Collins frombled, but the ball colled only a short distance and he recovered before Pratt could sneak in. Then Austin permitted Derrill to perish at the far corner by tapping to Bush.

Had Pratt started for the plate with Williams hit he would have scored easily. That would have made the count 2-3 and there would have seem allowed the count 2-3 and there would have made the count 2-3 and there would have seem allowed the count 2-3 and there would have seem allowed the count 2-3 and there would have seem allowed the count 2-3 and there would have seem allowed the count 2-3 and there would have seem allowed the count 2-3 and there would have seem allowed the count 2-3 and there wo

Wellman in Form Again,

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According to the St. Louis players, Wellman has regained his real form after a siump which was very discouraging to the player and his teammates for awhile. Starting off the season with three successive victories, he seemed destined to become a real star.

Then he pitched a series of poor games, but his last three or four outings have been clever exhibitions of pitching, and although a lost vesterday? game, it was a batting

Wingo Pilfers Three Bases in One

Inning, Aiding in Beating Braves

Now for the Lord High Executioner.

EIGHT reckless little managers, disregarding the ease which goes with lack of responsibility, started out at the beginning of the 1913 season to show the world just what could be done with a given bunch of base ty of timely hits again caused the ball material, by the exercise of 99 and 44-100 pure gray matter.

semblage of real baseball players will

go ahead and	win with but	slight en-
Manager.	Club.	Position.
Stovall	Browns.	Seventh
Huggins.	Cardinals	Eighth
Tinker.	Cincinnati.	Seventh
Stallings.	Boston.	Sixth
Evers.	Cubs.	Third
Birmingham.	Naps.	Second
Chance.	Yankees.	Eighth
*Corrigan	Red Sox.	Fifth
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*Only a few days on the job.

Birmingham Not Liked.

Birmingham Not Liked.

B IRMINGHAM would seem to be the success of the outfit, as he has boosted his club from fifth place to second. But the ax none the less hangs heavy over the Clevelandite. The Big Noise, Byron Bancroft Johnson, has gone on record as saying that Birmingham was "not a manager;" and that means nothing less than the ax on the Napoleonic vertebrae.

The fact is Birmingham inharited the MANAGER HUGGINS made the promised shakeup in the batting order of the Cardinals and it produced a victory the very first lime it was tried. It was scored over the Braves of Boston, who supplanted the Giants of New York as the attraction at Robison Field. The score was 9 to 1.

YANKEFS' GRAND STAND

The fact is Birmingham inherited the best material of any left to new leaders, with the possible exception of Carrigan, who came on the scene late in the game. His players in a measure in but good of the dead."

There's an old Latin, phrase—you'll find it where we got our education, in the back of the dictionary—which runs. "De mortuis nil nisi bonum."

It means approximately: "Say nothing but good of the dead."

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Tinker Got Bad Start.

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Act of TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, July 81.—A number of playis from other states are in quest of the
two Tork State championship at lawn tennis
sples in the annual tournament beginning
lay on the courts of the Crearent Atheirs

and not-yet-arrived cubs, and

ing table will express the past, present and future of the new men on the job.

Don't ask me. Minus none. Depends on future. He's a fixture. He's safe, at present. Four places, A marked man. Failure. Saved by contract. Loss, 4 places. No line on him.

Tinker may come, but so far he has

There's an old Latin, phrase-you'll



Champion Offers Former Title

bets for years. It must be something of a jar to have his bluff called. Ritchis shows plenty of confidence for a boy who has been fighting only a short time and who has been champion for less than a year and fought only one battle Outlaws?

With two such filustrious gents on the pitching staff as James and Rudolph why not call Stallings' crew the Outlaws? since winning the title.

Larry Cheney made monkeys out Muggsy's Marionettes, Wednesday.

Champion Offers Former Title
Holder Any Date and
Place Convenient.

NEW Robert Edgren
A Special Correspondent of the PostNew York, July 31.—Leach Cross is in for a long stay on the Pacific Coast.
Leach has found the 20-round game much to his liking.
Probably Cross will get his match with Willie Ritchie in Los Angeles, on Labor that the boy had been bedly injured.

Willie Ritchie in Los Angeles, on Labor that the boy had been bedly injured.

change.
Willful waste makes woeful want.

RUBAIYAT OF A PAN. M YSELF, when young, did eagerly The baseball park and heard great argu

pitched; And came away as wise as when

The Yanks still have a commanding lead over the Browns for the cellar championship.

ON A SHORT STRIKE

IN HANDICAP RACES

GEYER TO PITCH TODAY

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Train Service from St. Louis to Chicago connects with steamers making the many delightful



Phones Control 64 707 OLIVE STREET P. D. MILLER

J. J. Carstarphen's Resignation From Oustoms Place Follows Speed Atkinson's Acts.

DRAWS CARTOONS IN CELL

Pictures Self With Money, Got ten Through Bad Checks, Bulging From Pockets.

FORMER EMPLOYE HELD OR TELEPHONE ROBBERY

With a Key Is Surprised a Work in a Booth in

Easton Avenue Saloon.

WARRANT FOR MOTORMAN IN CREVE COEUR CRASH

e Is Charged With Culpable legligence in Ignoring Warn-ings of Blockade on Line.

UNION WHO IS BRIDE



UNION LABOR GIRL ELOPES AND WEDS IN ST. CHARLES

Miss Margaret Crane, Former Garment Worker's Secretary, Marries Henry J. Errico.

Trans-Mississippi Congress Off. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.—Thransmississippi Commercial Congress et for Wichita, Kan., next October

"THE GREATEST KIDNEY REMEDY ON EARTH" SAYS A GRAJEFIL WOMEN

I want to tell you how much good your Swamp-Root did me. About four years ago I suffered from what the doctors called fistula and for two years of that time I endured what no tongue can tell. I also had inflammation of the bladder and I tried doctors' medicines

After giving it a thorough trial, I received relief, so kept on using it, and today I am a strong and well woman. If I ever feel badly or out of sorts, I take Swamp-Root and it always straightens me out. I honestly believe that this medicine would cure all trou-

his 12th day of July, 1909.

C. A. BENNETT, Notary Public

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-n, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will avince anyone. You will also receive ing all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

our Wife

antile Trust Lo.

COMIC SUPPLEMENTS

scar Braniff, Rich Man of Mex-



UGUST brings the date for the occupancy of our new store much closer to hand & makes it imperative that the great selling activities be continued if we are to effect the proposed plan for a complete disposal of the entire \$1,500,000.00 stock before removal. Throughout the store, department heads & merchandising chiefs are carefully watching the stock outgo, & wherever there is the slightest tendency to a let-up in buying, price adjustments are made which are unfailing in speeding the clearance.

August economies are going to be among the most important of all the sale & hundreds of people will effect big earnings by providing both present & future needs for months to come in this vast distribution of merchandise. Most sweeping price reductions prevail, & in EVERY SECTION, EVERY ARTICLE has received a hew price tag denoting savings of from 10 to 50 per cent, & in many instances even more. Only a limited few articles on which the price is restricted by contract, are excepted.

> Next in This Series of An-Event-a-Day Occasions Comes One of Vast Practical Helpfulness to Home-Makers & to the Home

Friday Will Be Floor Covering & Drapery Day

A Day Set Apart for Special Selling Activity in Rugs, Carpets & Other Floor Coverings & Drapery Lines. Prices Are Named on Dependable Goods, Which Should Cause a Vast Distribution on This Day.

LOOR-COVERINGS have been the center of much buying interest from the first day of this sale because the underpricings are so notable that hundreds have anticipated their future requirements & provided them from the splendid stocks during this sale.

Remarkable saving chances prevail throughout every section of the department & pleasing selections are assured from complete lines of

> Room-Size Rugs Hall Carpets China & Jap Mattings

Small Rugs Stair Carpets **Matting Rugs** **Bath Rugs** Linoleums Oilcloths

Many lines that have sold down to one or two, or to remnant lengths have received special prices for this day that insure quick outgo.

In these rugs are the most delightful patterns & pleasing color harmonies, ranging from the inexpensive to the richest heavy Axminsters & Wiltons.



THEREVER there is a drapery or curtain need this message is of much importance. It pulsates with economy for the thrifty housewife, for the homemaker who would have the newest & best curtains & hangings at a fraction of regular value. The savings are unprecedented on-

Lace Curtains & Curtain Laces Cretonne & Madras Drapery Window & Porch Awnings Mosquito Bars & Nettings

Portieres Couch & Table Covers **Curtain Scrims** Matting & Cedar Boxes Folding Screens

· Rope Valances Window Hangings Burlap & Tapestry Window Shades

& the selection is remarkably good. Odd pairs, remnants & small lots are sacrificed to a small fraction of regular worth for immediate dispersal.

Remnant & Odd Lot Clearances in All Sections

RIDAY is to be another great day of selling in this wonderful sale; another week-end round-up of short lots, remnants & broken lines which impede the way to the complete distribution of this great stock. In every section of the store there are lines & lots of which but a limited number of yards or pieces remain, & wherever these exist they will be found prominently displayed with price tickets which mark them as bargains of the most unusual character & will insure for shoppers who come here a day of most profitable shopping.

Manhattan Shirts

The twice yearly cut-price sale



About Refunds

-130

-110

100

90

-60

120

William Newman, Seen Near Girl's Window, Slips Out of Woman's Garb and Runs.

DOZENS JOIN PURSUIT

Mayor in Pajamas One of the Leaders-Prisoner Says He Likes the Excitement.

has frightened the women of that town ight with a scenario that would have William Newman was the peeper. Be skirts in the yard at the home of Miss Thrush at Fourth and Spring ts. He tapped on the window and

hone and called two neighbors-Dietsch and Albert Henderson caught the peeper in the back

hed out of a back gate and ran up with a shotgun, alarming the entire

veral hundred persons turned out o hes, to chase the peeper. Mayor J. tick, in pajamas, and his wife, the chase, while a boy on a bicyc

as captured half an hour later, hiding a the hay loft of John Spaniol's barn. He was held by the police on a charge

Three months ago Newman was sho ear the heart in a quarrel. In the last year he has been arrested many time ping. He told the police that he d the excitement of being chased by hig crowds of people, and that his desir for such sport impelled him to make or onal peeping rounds of the city.

BOY'S FAMILY TO GIVE SKIN TO CURE BURNS

Mother, Brothers and Sisters of Injured Child Will Possibly

Aid Grafting Process. brothers and sisters of Meyer a, 5 years old, of 1424 North Fourtreet, may be asked to give por-their skin to be grafted on the ast of the child to hasten his recoved June 8 when a pack of fire-kers set fire to his clothing. The

he was injured, and the burns

3 WEATHER OFFICIALS, MOORE'S ALLIES, DISMISSED

Pollock, Heiskell and Carroll Were Involved in Former Chief's Political Activities.

ward, and Hoe began to provide for her support at the rate of about \$1000 lock, section director of the Weather Bureau at Trenton, N. J.,; Prof. H. L. Heiskell of the Office of Meteorology and Daniel J. Carrell, chief clerk of the Weather Bureau, implicated in the aleged political activity of owner Chief wills L. Moore, which resulted in his nismissal, were removed from office to-day.

HILS FATHER WITH BRICK

Man Arrested After Quarrel With Parent Leads to Injury. August Rathert Jr., 28 years old, was arrested at \$150 p. m. Wednesday, after the police were informed he struck his father ... the and with a half brick. The father ... years old, was attended by a dector, who found he had suffered a two-non scalp wound.

The Ratherts live at \$648 Louisiana avenus and according to the police there has been a ... understanding between father and son for some time. It came to a focus when the son hurled the brickbat. Man Arrested After Quarre

\$12 Niagara Falls & Return \$12 Aug. 8th, via Clover Leaf Route.

BREAD DOUGH STOPS THIEF

Covers Negro's Eyes and Police Chief Catches Him.

CAGO, July 31.—Chief of Police at of Highland Park captured a with the aid of a pan of bread

rindeville, but the residence of rindeville, but the robber had commotion in the house next acted his attention and he enhance from the rear and surnegro, who lasped out of a The Chief salved upon a pan and hursed it at the negro.

OYS BOMBARD PULLMAN

Girl Files New Charge Against of the Pullman coaches were broken and passengers aboard it thrown

He in Her Suit for \$225,000

omised \$1000 a Week for Life"



Sullivan Declares Her TRAP FOR MOSQUITOES Miss Association With Son of Printing Press Manufacturer Has Made Her Outcast and Barred Her From Marriage.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Miss Mae A. Sullivan, daughter of former Register Patrick Sullivan, filed an amended \$225,000 which she began in June Hoe, printing press manufacturer, for reach of promise of marriage.

ame damages in gross and adds the material charge that Hoe wronged her. Previously to disclaimed an improper relationship. Hoe is married and has children.

In her original complaint she said that in February, 1912, when she first learned of Hoe's marriage he promised her \$1000 a week for life as the price of non-interference with him. He had been providing for her at that rate, she said, for three years. She is not yet 19. Her amended complaint says that Hoe has paid her only \$900 on that contract in nearly 18 months. She now is suing for \$75. 000 for that breach and for \$150,000 for his deception and desertion after he had promised marriage.

Met Him When She Was 16.

Her story is that she met Hoe when she was 16, in October, 1910. Her aunt, Mrs. Donnelly, with whom she had been living, died soon after-ward, and Hoe began to provide for

date in December, 1911, she alleges, but again was postponed by Hoe for an-

In February, 1912, he admitted to her that he was married and a father, she says. When she threatened to sue him and to acquaint her relatives with the treatment she had received from him. he promised to settle on her \$1000 a week for life. She says the liberal pro-vision was made for her because, owing to her association with him, she had become an outcast from society and was forever barred from marriage with anyone in her own station.

Says He Bought Furniture. Describing her manner of life while under Hoe's protection, Miss Sullivan says he first bought \$4000 worth of furniture for her and installed her in e She moved thence to the Hotel Nor-wood, 174 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, then to the Hotel Marseille, Broadway and One Hundred and Third street, next to Bretton Hall, Broadway and Eighty-Sixth street; afterward to 509 West One Hundred and Tenth street, and finally to 430 River-side Drive. She says Hoe visited her frequently at all these places, some-times using the name of Smith and sometimes that of Hanley, but usually

his own name.

Mirabeau L. Towns, who was Miss Sullivan's attorney in the original ac-tion, filed the amended papers. William for Hoe, declined to comment on the

Your Children

Will be healthier if you live

Same in boys' sizes, 1 to \$2 Scout Shoes
Boys' and Youths' Tanand Black Elk SolScout Shees: \$1.18
all sizes: values \$1.50 sp \$2. \$1.18

MAE A SULLIVAN.

Wires Which Imitate Their Hum Said to Draw Them Like Magnet; Fly Paper Does Rest. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31.-The

WITH MUSIC AS BAIT

which has a \$26,000 appropriation to us try to lure the pests to death by must Howard, of the Federal Department of caused by air expelled during the pro that this hum could be imitated by elec juitoes precipitated themselves as i taching large strips of sticky fly pafected a deadly exterminator.

an inquiry to him with the idea o

drowned when bathing in the Illinois

was the **Temperature** Today

Whew! This Sure Is Cool-Food Weather!

At hotels, restaurants, cafes and lunch rooms, and in the home, the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake meal will be a feature today. It's so much better in every way than a hot meal. To eat hot stuff on a day like this is simply adding fuel to flame. Kellogg's is ready to serve today in every restaurant and lunch-counter -in every sensible home.

To prevent disappointment, don't merely ask for toasted corn flakessay "KELLOGG'S. please," and look for this signature on package:





FINAL Clearing Sale! Each and Every Pair Spring and Summer High and Low Shoes

\$1.00

88c

Any Women's High

White Canvas

Shoes, \$1

New, fresh stock at all times is the policy of this store. No carrying over from season to season. Therefore (if we have to give them away) every pair in our present stock Must Go. Regardless of former selling prices, regardless of cost, these prices have been made with but one object—a quick, decisive clearance. We have plenty of extra salespeople. Doors open promptly at 8:30. Not a Pair Will Remain—These Prices Will Do It—Save Up to 60%

All MEN'S Low Shoes 1/2 Price Choice of any man's Ox-ford in the house; tans. patents, gunmetal, white canvas; all sizes, button special — A lot of just 100 pairs.
Men's Low Shoes, assorted kinds, not all sizes, values up to \$8.00; while they last.....50c

\$2 Elk Sole Shoes, \$1.48 Men's tan, black and gray Elk Sole Shoes values up to \$2.00; as long as they \$1.48 \$1.50 Nullifiers, 98c

Men's soft vici kid Nullifiers; a 1 1 sizes: regu-lation \$1.50 98C High or Low White Canvas Shoes Choice of any miss-es' or child's white canvas high or low Shoe, all sizes, clean and perfect \$1.50 values... OC For the little tots, sizes 5 to 8, 58c

Boys' Shoes

Sensational! All \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, with out exceptions, tan, paten leather, gunmetal, velve and satin, Oxfords, plair and strap pumps; lates and newest lasts; every pair perfect; practicall sizes in every kind for many of these livere just received; to make this sale the most sensational on record. \$1.38 Women's \$1.50 Nullifiers



Same Old Corner-S. W. Cor. 6th St. and Franklin Av.

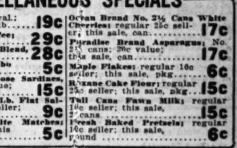
88c for Turkish Boudoir Slippers Ladies' Black. Tan or Red Turkish Boudoir Slippers; hand-turned soles: soft kid leather; \$1.50 values... 38c



Blow? Shouldn' Blow?

I've Got Something to BLOW About. Read This and Judge for Yourself.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS



MOKED MEAT DEP'T. 21c Dry Salt Ribs: Salami; 30c value; 22c Cervelat; 28c value;

hickory wood; cured especially for this sale; 15c value; We have prepared a grand treat

Bakery Dep't. Chocolate Marshmallow | OC | Roll; 15c value; seach. | OC Marble Loaf Cake;

value; each Jelly Doughnuts; 12e Loaf; 12c value; each.

DEMIFY KEMITI 9 SANITARY MARKET 6" & FRANKLIN AVE

HALIBUT, SLICED; fresh caught; 1210

fresh caught; 15c 13c value; 1b....

Frog Legs: 25c value; pair.

18c

worth 5c, with every lb. Cocoanut Crisps; a regular 15c value; sale price, lb.
Vanilla Wafers; regular value; Remley's, price, lb.
Once Again—Soda Cracke regular 10c value; Remley's price, lb.
Ginger Smaps; regular 10c grade, lb.

FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT 20 SKILLED UNION MEAT CUTTERS TO SERVE YOU

Prime Rib Roast; cut from native corn-fed cat-tle; 25c value, 10......180

UNION MARKET

FRESH OR PICKLED BEEF TONGUE, per lb., 15c Specials at Butter Department

Pure Creamery 276 Pennut Butter;
Butter; lb. 186 Imported Swims;
lb. 186 lb. Vegetable Dept.

Potatoes fancy per p Apples; early harvest and red streak; 49c value; 25c

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s exchange.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never ng to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always redevoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

If Going Away for the Summer you will want all the news from home. Have POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change ress often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order. Before leaving arrange with your carrier write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6600-Central 6600.

PHITTING MISSOURI OUT OF BUSINESS

Every word of warning to Gov. Major uttered by the Post-Dispatch in the past four months is verified by the situation in Springfield, described by its business men. Business activities there are rapidly becoming paralyzed on account of the lack of insurance. The situation is more acute in Springfield than in other Missouri cities because of the destructive fire of June 9. But conditions there foreshadow disasters in every part unless relief comes quickly.

The pending negotiations between the Governor and several insurance company heads may lessen the tide of disaster-we hope it will-but at best it is a mere makeshift.

Complete and permanent relief can come only through judicious legislation. We reiterate in the name of the people of Missouri the demand for an extra session. The Legislature alone can deal dequately with the problem.

If Missouri is put out of business for two years by the folly of a Democratic administration, the nocratic party will be put out of power for

The public will be glad that the resignation of Mrs. Young, Chicago Superintendent of Schools, was one of those Bailey resignations.

CONCERNING POLITICAL BOSSES.

courts" of New York State. Yet some St. Louisans are telling our charter makers this city needs a boss.

No city needs a boss. No city can afford to subit to the rule of a boss.

What every city needs is a governmental sys- of wisdom. tem in which the citizens collectively shall be

Centralize authority, matched with direct re onsibility, in a general manager, guided as to licy by a workably small Board of Directors,

the whole group subject to the popular initiative, referendum and recall on easily applied terms. laces, if big men offer for them. The people

But big men won't offer for public places, s long as we keep a system of short terms, low salaries, with less authority to get good results than of responsibility for bad results.

Boss control of the courts is outrageous and intolerable, infinitely worse than boss control of administrative offices.

It is a safe rule for the people to smash the boss, wherever he raises his head. The percentage of "good bosses," benevolent political despots, is so small as not to be worth considering.

Railroad passes are abolished in Missouri, but with the abolition of State nominating convenas the former need for them ended.

BUTCHERY IN THE BALKANS.

d humanity by its calculated atrocity.

oldiers and mutilation of the wounded shows Gen. Miles sends a similar account. Wheat and regions? cats remain in the field, corn is strangled by he armies take all the hay for transport oxen. Winter will bring starvation.

Last autumn we were told of Christians leagued in a hely war to drive out the Turkish oppresso We were told that a winter campaign was planned so that the men could divide in peace their conget home and plant their crops. This hastly scene of mutilation, slaughter, fire, rase and impending famine is the result.

The Bulgarians did the heavy fighting of the ow the two smaller states unite in trimalgaria down, with some help from Turks manians, so that she shall not overother Balkan States. They are conquer-

rit's most accomplished press agents that it was cultivated by Georgian Bay Indians in staggerate now Servian, now Greek, now 1615.

However, Dr. Wiley's brochure, which has a frontisplece showing the doctor sheltered under a the blood-stained rivals in butchery.

In the plan of reorganization submitted to the Court by the Terminal Railway Association every bridge arbitrary which is couched in the language of the Supreme Court's decision.

is the nub of the monopoly-one of the chief pusposes of the illegal conspiracy which choked St. Louis traffic and the development of our transportation facilities.

in the association from exclusive monopolistic obligations, in opening its facilities on equal terms to all railroads entering St. Louis, in agreeing to St. Louis bills of lading on all goods destined for St. Louis the Terminal Combine signed the death warrant of monopoly charges as well as of monopoly. The monopoly charges will be eliminated, no matter what the disposition made of them in the submitted plan of reorganization. Judge Hook, in his masterly dissenting opinion insisting upon the flat removal of arbitrary charges in the decree, wrote the final word in these sentences:

As regards transportation rates, the several localities of this industrial center should be upon a parity without discrimination, arbitrary or differential. Otherwise the association becomes at once an unlawful combination of carrying rail-

. . . Whether impased by the Terminal Association as an agency, or by the proprietary railroads as the principals, the arbitrary was equally objectionable as a transportation charge and worked a hardship on the commerce of St. Louis.

As the arbitrary clause is now worded the Ter minal can hope only to prolong the levying of special charges by technical evasion. The Supreme Court based its decision on this point upon the understanding that all arbitrary charges in traffic outside the 100-mile zone had been abolished. That was the agreement of the Terminal with the city of St. Louis. If it now levies an arbitrary on any class of freight outside the 100mile zone it acted in bad faith with St. Louis and its fixed rates were deceptive. It must, therefore, abolish all special charges within the 100-mile zone or confess and take advantage of an act of bad faith. The Supreme Court has yet to pass ipon the decree.

We indulge the hope that the Terminal will act Gov. Sulzer says Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall in good faith and under the clear intent of the has "absolute control of the Legislature and the decision wipe out all of its unjust discriminations against St. Louis traffic. It has another opportunity to come with clean hands and establish a new and profitable basis of good will and cooperation with the city. This would be the part

If, however, the Terminal railroads do not take this wise step they will be driven to it. They will be forced to do justice to St. Louis. They will be forced to place St. Louis on a normal bridge and terminal basis and cease handicapping the city with monopoly discriminations. Failure and go into effect at an early date. Pay salaries to match the importance of the to do right will invite graver consequences than any that have yet been visited upon the combine. THE ARBITRARY MUST GO.

> With Castro missing again, Venezuela is doing some worrying over invisible government on her own account.

OUR "DIAPHANOUS" WEATHER.

On the diaphanous skirt, at least, the city ad- quire this notice to be conspicuously placed of ministration takes a definite intelligible stand. The thing is "abominable," says Mr. Kiel. He saw one once on Locust street while escorting Gov. Major about town, and both were inexpressibly shocked. So he agrees with the woman who writes him protesting against its "indecency," and declares he would put it out of business, if it were in his power.

"Abominable?" Tut! Tut! If ever costume wer suited to conditions, it is the diaphanous. We need The Bucharest armistice should mean the end suited to conditions, it is the diaphanous. We need than right to see that the members of the corps of the war between the Balkan allies. It has no "Sartor Resartus" to reappear and explain the shall be looked after, because they have cerphilosophy of its popularity in a summer like mater Young of Iowa, returning from the the present. Who would be cruel enough to ob-Ex-Senator Young of Iowa, returning from the the present. Who would be cruel enough to obmore incendiary fires, as the owners of the propmore weather, or even the peculiar costume that fits the savagery of the combatants. From Bulgaria means of comfort to environment in equitorial

Most of the maculine jeers at the ladies' sum ds, while neighbors butcher each other, and mer wear are due to jealousy, anyway. If there were peekaboo linen collars and neckties and X-ray coats and shirts, the men would not hesitate a minute about adopting them, any more than they would hesitate about adopting hats with electri fans in the crowns, if they could get them, or belts with refrigerating apparatus on the principle of the thermos bottle. If there were disphanou "trousering" material as well as dress goods, every tailor in town would be busy on rush orders. If the skirts are diaphanous, why the weather is

THE STRAWBERT BLOND SUMPLOWER.

The State of the red apple and the 16-hand mule also presents fiself as the State of the 16-hand red sunflower. Dr. Wiley; authority on sunflowers as will hate Greek and Servian rule more well as benzoates, asserts that "In Western Euthan they hated the Turk. Thus in mas- rope and America, where the sunflower has been re and mutilation and famine in poultry, there has been little improvement or de

THE TERMINAL REORGANIZATION. Doubtless at that time he would have regarded a red sunflower as a thing as mythical as the purple cow. Since then the red sunflower has been discovered in Colorado, and this summer has been nonopoly feature in the combination is elimi- erought to perfection by the Burbanks of the Misnated beyond doubt, except one; there is doubt as souri Botanical Garden. Along the west garden to the precise effect of the clause relating to the wall, north of the breach made for the new greenhouse, it raises its red head, not modestly-who ever heard of a modest sunflower-but in selfconscious enjoyment of the attention it receives. There can be no doubt as to the intent of the A long known variety has a reddish or purple Supreme Court with regard to the arbitrary. It heart and yellow petals. This new Shaw Garden variety had a reddish heart and also red petals, shading to yellow only at the tips.

Kansas, the common or garden sunflower State, ought to be interested in this strawberry blond sunflower.

Nor can there be any doubt as to the ultimate By propagating this Murdock of sunflowers, abolition of the arbitrary. In freeing all railroads Kansas could take its mind of a lot of other things.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Location for St. Louis Fair and Exposition. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, In a news item I noticed that the Location

Committee of the New St. Louis Fair Co. are to report today and propose a site for the Fair-

As the fair is to be paid for by St. Louisans why not locate the fairgrounds in the city where hundreds of business men will be benefited by the crowds and incidentally by the location of the fairgrounds and the city will be permanently

The site of the proposed Art Park and Opera Circle, located between Lindell boulevard and Laclede avenue and extending three blocks east from Grand avenue, includes six large city blocks which could be bought for a very moderate price at the present time. The property abutting on the interior blocks, I know, can be bought for less than \$100 a front foot, at which rate a whole city block could be bought for from \$60,000

would be spent for permanent improvements in the heart of the city where they can easily be reached by hundreds of thousands of people every more than the original one million, if the price per share of stock is kept as low as \$10.

For the livestock fair the large Handlan tract, adjoins the above mentioned tract on the south, would be very handy as it is located only hundred feet from the railroad tracks, and quite large enough for an amphitheater and other buildings. However, should further space for exhibition purposes be required the block between Pine and Chestnut streets and east of Thirty-second street could be bought, also at vory nominal prices, and cleared so as to form a park-way which will later connect with the parkway the city has already adopted extending from Twelfth street and the Union Station west lefferson avenue.

I would suggest that the main thing the fair company should do with its funds would be to buy the ground and clear same. This could be done in a few months, and could then rent one or two permanent exposition buildings itself, which it can later give to the city for permanent exposition or museum purposes. We have not had an exposition of this sort is

the heart of the city for years. It would certainly pay and St. Louis would reap permanent benefits from it greater than from any public spirited movement we have ever had.
WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN.

That Persistent "Smell." Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What is this awful smell which spreads over our city when wind is from east or northeast There should be something done to do away with The Health Department should do some thing to stop it. Last night it spread from the downtown district as far west as Grand avenue and as far south as Arsenal street. This corand as far south as Arsena. States to.

CITIZEN.

The Anti-Tipping Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The proposed anti-tipping law is a badly needed reform. It is to be hoped that it will be passed In order to avoid the embarrassing arrest of

local law, a clause should be added requiring every hotel keeper to hand his guest, immediate ly on registering, a card reading something like Notice: St. Louis law forbids tipping. Fine

That folly they left to the bat. of \$10 to \$50 and costs for giving or taking tips. nformant gets half.
Guests will doubtless earry this card out of ture to say

town with them as a curiositly, not only adver-tising St. Louis, but doing some valuable missionary work, beside. The law should also re WOMEN IN POLITICS. all bills of fare and prominently pasted in rail road stations and on the walls of all eating and refreshment places on at least half a dozen cards JEFF MACKAY. tinct letters. Salvage Corps Should Be Maintained

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was informed by a friend of mine that the salvage corps was to be abandoned after Aug. 1 That being the case, I think it would be no more done their duty and a braver lot of men can be found nowhere. I believe there will be corps is abandoned because the salvage corps was right on top of any fire that started if the was sent in when discovered, and they always made a very close inspection of the prem

Clifton Heights Wants Better Car Service. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am writing to Capt. McCulloch to tell him our troubles, the abrogation of which without his part of the Yellowstone National Park

troubles, the abrogation of which without his co-operation is impossible.

We, of Clifton Heights, have to spend from 55 minutes to a whole hour every morning on the Tower Grove cars to get to town. It is an awful roundabout way: The curvatures of that road perforce bring to mind that well-known poem about the calf's trail through the woods, which trail finally became a public highway. Now, Clifton Heights is not as large as all the rest of St. Louis combined, but it has several carloads of Louis combined, but it has several carloads of load, placing on top of the powder a stration work. He even now knows how the saliver tip a surprise the next time; so, removing all the flashlight powder from the has any aspirations in that direction, but his friends are looking forward to the day when he will blessom out as a full-fledged professor in farm demonstration.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

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set of tracks straight from Clifton Heights to town for us, but we would appreciate it if you would do this, or tell us the reason why it cannot be done: Have a car leave the western terminus of the Tower Grove line at say 7 a. m., 7:30 and 8 "Through Car," this car to take on pasmarked "Through Car," this car to take on pas-sengers only between the terminus and King's highway and from there make a short cut, wher-ever that may lead, to town. In the evenings a similar service could be had from town out. That's all I'm going to say. You will know much better than I how the details should be arranged little conspiracy. Now don't leave us in the lurch



head out through the narrow opening

suggested itself, from the table came a

tended on either side many feet. Sev

thrashing about for a moment, and then

headed almost directly for the cameras

further on the bear struck a tall pop-iar with his left shoulder, the slender

and a crash, having been broken off at

the base without being upropted. The

animal, tripped and thrown to one side

by the collision, rolled over on its back

with four big feet sticking rigidly up

and for a second lay there motionles

still save the silvery rippies

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

on the beach."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

IN THE DEGINNING. You are old, Father Dearborn," the young man said;

"In your wisdom, I thought that per ome light on this question

like to shed: Why Chicagoans still cling to straps."

"Ils a heritage, then, if you please, From the times have you read The Descent, sir, of Man?—

You are wrong, Father Dearborn. hanging is new; Our ancestors hung by their tails,

in the bushes, where there was a great They never did swing in the

though they were monkeys, we ven-They were never such monkeys as that,

If there is a man in politics who has more sagacity in this interesting pastime than Mrs. Ella Flagg Young we have him to discover. Finding herself stripped of power in the position of Superintendent of Public Schools in Chicago by the ent of Public Schools in Chicago by the in the opposite direction from that in has been handed out, has wasted no political machinations of the school distributions of the school distribution of the school dist rectors, Mrs. Young promptly flew into print with an announcement that she would resign. Within a week she had the press and the Mayor of Chicago behind her and her political enemies on the run. Now she will not resign. She has them licked.

Thus are the men being shown up in the catching with his feet, as I discovered later, a large boulder, and together they went in a heap to the bottom. ncement that she

a game at which they were supposed to

MR. SHIRAP BRAR STORY.

George Shiras III, who was Col. Room relt's host during the celebrated trial at Ishpeming, is a photographer of wild imal life, which he pursues all over surrent number of the Geographic Magazine. On a trip through a little known

load, placing on top of the powder a large flat stone, for the purpose of tration work. He even now knows how to plow a bull on a mor so that the noise would awaken me Charlotte Observer. were I asleep, besides letting the beaknow that something was happening. Mr. Rockefeller saved money. He has "Hurrying back to the tent, the hand flash was reloaded and the ax and pie

Mr. Rocketeller laved money. He has a billion. His son-in-law, Mr. McCor-mick, saves time. He is making the is miles over Lake Michigan to his office in Chicago these mornings in 2 min-ter. It is a very characteristic differflash was reloaded and the ax and pietol put in easy reach. An hour passed,
and finally it had become half past in Chicago these mornin
cleven, but no bear. Worn out with
continual watching, I ence more thought
it best to get into the sleeping bag.
"Whether it was some presentiment,
after undressing, I went once more to
the front of the tent, and sticking my

"Do you have any come-backs in this restaurant?" "No. We much prefer to have our patrons come back."

RETROACTIVE INCOME TAX. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

As originally drafted by Representative Hull, who has somehow acquired

the reputation of being an expert in this connection, the income tax supplement head out through the narrow opening, had just gotten it around far enough for my right eye to see the cameras, when a large shadow seemed to flit across the camera stand, as if the flight of an owl had out off the direct light of the moon.

The moon is the calculated by the calculation of the moon. to impose a tax on incomes until after the ratification of the constitutional "Before this impression had more than dazzling burst of light such as I had amendment to that effect the passage of never seen equaled by any bolt of light-ning. It shot high into the air and ex-

eral whirling missiles cut through the pine branches above the tent, while a roar like that of a cannon added to the excitement. An instant later the from Jan 1 to March 1, at which latter flat stone came down, striking the edge date the adoption of the income tax of the tent.

"My right eye was, for the time, useless; but twisting my head around, I the difficulty, but now the Democratic tion was a large gray object roll down the management has struck another management has been proclaimed. Senator Root, whose ability and shrewdness as a lawyer none will dispute, has
moved an amendment to the bill which
postpones the imposition of the income
tax until after the enactment of the
fault of this. bank from the camera stand and land Senator Root, whose ability and shrewdmeasure. His argument is that in default of this amendment the legislation will be of the retroactive kind, which the ree coming to the ground with a crack Constitution of the United States to bids. This seems to be reas AN ALARMIST REBUKED. From the Providence Journal.

Senator Henry F. Lippitt of Rhod

Island, who has been a constant gues at Uncle Sam's soup kitchen for severa with four big feet sucking rightly at Uncle Sam's soup attends for into the air. Then he scrambled up again, and I saw that he was headed years past when the infant industry pap again, and I saw that he was headed out, has wasted no head the tom-toms which he had been somerault—quite a and sound the mouraus turned a complete somerault—quite a and sound the mouraus performance for an 800-pound animal. Sail hunger and the death of industry.

Mr. Lippitt, standing in his seat in the statement that "the proposed tartif bill even at this very moment is stopping the indus-tries of my State."

We would like to ask Mr. Lippitt what

went in a heap to the bottom.

"By this time I was beginning to official the lake shore, and to proposed tariff bill and whether he has not yet learned the lessen that the yards away I saw him cross into a small gully, up which I could trace his mountain slope by the rolling of the loose stones and shale. Finally all was still save the silvery ripples breaking.

The same of my State."

We would like to ask Mr. Lippitt what he means by this statement, what industries of his State have been stepped by the proposed tariff bill and whether he has not yet learned the lessen that the day has gone by when men can stand up and deliberately fool the country when the facts are at hand for anybody to ascertain.

New York City's Election.

breaking Prom the Springfield Republican.
When the New York struggle actually gets under way its interest to the country at large will be second only to that

From the New York Sun.
Price of best soaring—I This in

ANSWERS TO OUERIES

M. H.—Were we to give addresses there would be space for nothing else. COFFEE FIEND.—Genera has no bad effect, but some reject it, Use it moderately

bowels open.

IGNORANCE.—The "hysiens of food" are not the same for body. Iced tea and soda fo drinks may harm some peoplexcesses should be avoided. Inot advise ice for any drink person who is well.

not advise loe for any drink in person who is well.

D. S.—The only way to quit wor ing is to quit. Better "think and the all day long" about something a ful. Get busy at something of the mind may be concentrated. Ctainly "worrying" is to no purplit is simply a bad habit. Occupation of the best physicians in world. We all have too much ego and think too much about oursel. MRS. HARRIS.—Glaucoma is an ternal disease of the eye, characted by an increasing sensation pressure in the organ, and by the pearance of a peculiar change in eye-ground, which, however, can seen only with the aid of the ophil moscope. There is severe pain, bined with the illusion of hase of rainbow colors. Owing to intechanges the eye becomes useless iess an operation, which consists the removal of a part of the irresorted to in time. Drops of attraction, which consists the removal of a part of the irresorted to in time. Drops of attraction, which consists the removal of a part of the irresorted to in time. Drops of attraction, which consists the removal of a part of the irresorted to in time. Drops of attraction, which consists the removal of a part of the irresorted to in time. Drops of attraction, which consists the removal of a part of the irresorted to in time. Drops of attractions are the properties of this caution.

LAW POLYTE.

M.—Common-law marriage is not ecognized in California.

NANCY E.—All formalities seem to save been complied with and nothing lies is necessary to be done in your

A. D.—We know of no law was \$50 to a person in whose her dies, nor would the Prot allow such a claim on KAW.—There is only one safe way; that is, to have stepdaughter made beneficiary in the policy; the facts you state then could not affect it, and otherwise it would.

otherwise it would.

M. O. T.—Destroy as much of your own money as you please if you do not fear arrest as a lunatic, if you fear arrest as a criminal do not mutilate a coin and afterwards attempt to pass it.

HARD LUCK.—You have no cause of action against lodge for stand it has taken by paying the monsy into court to protect itself against your sister's claim. Don't be indiscreet; drop the matter or you can expect plenty of trouble.

E. S.—Unless you can with full confidence rely upon the party with whom you deal you must take a chance as others do in purchasing loans. Lots and lots of things must be known, and we cannot go into details on so broad a subject; it takes time and experience to learn.

HOW MANY IN ST. LOUIS

How MANY IN ST. LOUISY.

A, N. G.—Population of St. Ler directory estimate, 331,570. This is thority says that St. Louis is the eter of a population of over 1,200. Souls. The district embraced in estimate includes towns in St. Lec County, such as Ferguson, Kirkwand Clayton, and East Side towns. cluding East St. Louis, Madison, Vice and Granite City. An estimate John of Calculation of the County, and East Side towns. cluding East St. Louis, Madison, Vice and Granite City. An estimate John of Calculation of the County of the Population of St. Louis during same year it was learned that at one in every 122 individuals in city marries. The census approxition was then reckoned by multiling this ratio by the number of censes issued in 1912. The same done with the records of the bit and deaths and also the public so

is good one year.

READER OF P-D.—Try writing Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

KNOWLEDGE—Say "he said that he was his brother," in the brother is dead.

La P. K.—Your stamp is one of the Columbian Exposition issue. It has no quotable value. P. F. C.—For hog-raising in tion write Department of Agric Washington, D. C. LOWLIFE.—The ordina

smoking automobiles was in the Council by Dr. Fletch G. A. S.—No Chinaman has been a member of the St. Louis detective

STARK.—Apply to Pullman super-ntendent, \$11 Union Station, for Pull-man employment, man employment.

SECRET MARRIAGE:—There is certainty of secrecy in any marria Records are public.

JACKLING.—Furnishing home 5 rooms would cost from \$100 up; finer or more fashionable the future, the more it would ascend.

CONSTANT.—There is no record the number of children horn to 1 the only children of here hamed the Bible are Cain, Abel and set.

MR. Z.—If the Health Departm

MR. Z.—If the Health Depe cannot remove the filthy dogs cellar of a flat, move, unless th lord is decent enough to prote MRS. C. M. a.—Your comm on the Twelve Minor Prophets ed at the Gilded Lion in St. Churchyard, London, 1854, is quotable value.

don at sition, 1914, wr

THE PROVING OF MRS. ELDER

HE faced a situation prove embarrassin

and triumphed.

. LEWIS.

agerly then:

Mrs. Elder lives here?"

hich was expected to

The three replied simultaneously that such a lady did live there. They crowd-

noved forward with her hands out-

"Why, Jim!" she cried. "Why didn't

"Are you really, Mira?" he begged.

slipped away from the home unbe knownst. I wanted to see someone be

THE START OF

MILLIONAIRES

4.—William Rockefeller.

The Old Un.

trees are waving me away." Said the old un': "Take this ax along

my steps would be Where it listens to the meadows—tells

Twas ever thus: In shady wood, or by

may no longer stay," Said the poet, "while the pine

By FRANK

was a big, one the old manifers. Home, where the old manifers walked together and fought the sattles over again. Their coats to blue hung limply from their bone. hands were tremuled ders; their hands were the such a lady and live there. They filled their pipes or hacked at ed closer to the little, shrunken old man the filled their pipes or hacked at the closer to the little, shrunken old man who put the questions. They scented the doderingly sage fashion of mystery. He was poor, grotesquely poor, from the ridiculous muffler about his neck to the toes of his rusty boots.

e, that you want," said one said with a sigh of great relief. "Bu

it's your own folks. I she'd moved since she wrote to me, an ot any left but my brother gidow. She was a fine, strapthe town's changed a sight since I was here before, jest after the war. I'm her got any left but my brother s gidow. She was a fine, straprl, Mira Eilder. Israel was youngn me, 10 years younger; an' she
sunger than Israel, 10 years or
suts. I'm 70; so Mira ain't so
I never hear nothin' about her
again, but she might have
in' dead nigh on to twenty
v. She's all I've got left. It

The Second Floor Front bubbled over
with gleeful appreciation of the situation.

"Her brother-in-law?" she cried. "Oh,
she has talked such a lot about you!
How pleased, how delighted, she'll be
to see you! Come up, come up!"

To the others she whitered. "I

good as anything else."

To the others she whispered: "I wouldn't miss the sight of her when she meets him, not for a fortune!"

The old man tolled up behind the other, there's no such thing in this world."

At their old heads dejecteded and grumbled over the left lots. Their memories syond the time of smoke lil, and lingered in the young manhood, their a days of the war, but of sweets with the second Floor Front opened the door. Under the hall chandeller stood Mrs. Elder, magnificent in new henrietta and jet, giving commands as to the disposition of trunks to a servant on the floor above. She turned with a perfunctory smile of welcome toward her boarders.

"Here's your brother-in-law, Mrs. Elder!" cried the Second Floor Front moving suddenly. of sweethearts whose most forgotten. They hat the end of the Toron red and white second the land-

lady stood quite still. A circling glance of her furious eyes included all of the group. But when it reached her brother-in-law it paused and softened. She

you let me know you were coming, so that I could meet you? I'm glad to see aid the old man The easy tears of old age came int

me. I won't write. I'll was afraid maybe you wouldn't be.

I Mrs. Elder were longin' to me before I died. The Soldiers' Home is all right, but it ain't your ewn folks. My, but you're living elegant! I won't put you out, will I? I don't want to make no trouble. Jest one in the transition stow me anywheres. Old soldier, you on her rustling gown. "Not in my house, Jim Edler! There's plenty of room already, and"—she flashed one proud glance at the little crowd on the state of the profession."

as her profession thing but black, but

been ass symbols badges of respectable been sitting room, and vouchsafing no further look toward the stairway and its stragglers, Mrs. Edler won the coronents, "so neat and net of fine breeding which she so long optimism." in my opinion. And some regard for ele-antly brought up. I a conducting a board-d age. It would kill knew it—if he had e was a very proud I man. His brother heard of—Gen. James

be gathered that nal novelty And his start in life required almost

is infinitely more to him than that. And his start in life required almost as much hammering ability and eleverness as did his more famous brother. Born in Tioga County, N. Y., in 1841, he did farm work and odd jobs, between intervals of schooling, until he was 17. Then he kept books for a miller. But before he was 21 he had worked his way into partnership in a growing firm. In 1864 he joined his brother, John, and Samuel Andrews in the oil business, wherein the two latter had almost at the ty of the landlady. They built a refinery and named it "The Standard Oil Works." One oil company after another was absorbed until the Standard Oil Trust emerged from the many assimilated concerns with William Rockefeller as its vice-president. In 182 he was made president of the Standard Oil.

The Old Un. se next season, if tough." She had hree years of her . HEAR the woods a-calling, and h she was not a sensitive nerves; was an admirable

was an admirable
, and that was a
wen a good land
k. So Mrs. Elder
es and jests, and
nore volubly than
ther connections

Said the old un': "Take this though along, and handle it with care: igh the side Set your stakes for business and start a der's house grist-mill there."

TEN-CENT VACATION TOURS

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MARGUERITE MARTYN.



A HUNT FOR A HUSBAND

A N heiress' butterfly quest for the right Man told for the Post-Dispatch serially.

By W. V. POLLOCK.

13.—THE "ROUGH DIAMOND."

know-used to roughln' it!"
"Rough it!" cried Mrs. Elder, with a who called himself a "rough coal," be-cause "diamond," however "rough," ant.

glance at the little crowd on the stairs—
"my second-floor front will be vacant
at the end of a week, and you'll stay in
that as long as you like!" been associated with in San Francisco and in his mining ventures had struck

There was not an insincere or affected thought in his makeup, and his optimism and kindliness radiated to Copyright, 1913, by The Frank A. Munsey Co.

Jimmy had come East for two months o have a good time and to give everybody else a good time, and he did not fail in his purpose, for it was a of my going to a public eating place continual succession of delightful invi-

One of his automobiles had a 90-horse- genial, good-natured Jimmy wanted me power engine. And nothing appealed 13 to go. Jimmy did not enjoy the usual Jimmy more than long trips into the social function and was only happy ountry, always, if possible, exceeding the speed limits by racing every ma- from the eyes and tongues of gossips chine we passed on the road.

To the world at large he is "John D. Rockefeller's brother," but there is infinitely more to him than that.

HE next of my adorers after I picked no "wax works," as we calle renounced my artist admirer the old fossils who put a damper on

say, our parties were always exuber Jimmy also owned a beautiful yacht, He was one of the men father had the "Tigress." And in the lovely autumn we sailed on many a trip and had luncheon and dinner on board and passed whole days in playing bridge and evenings in dancing.

Theaters were also of his hobgood play, preceded by dinner and followed by supper at the gayest restaurants.

Papa and mamma had never approve objection seemed to be overruled when when we had an informal time free What I admired in him was his con-Jimmy gave me permission to invite sideration of everyone. He was as much

SCHMITZ & SHRODER'S <u>In Our Popular Boys' Dept.</u>

any of my friends I wanted, and I concerned in pleasing our chaperon or

HERE are just the things your boy needs right now—and they go to you tomorrow, Friday, at prices that are unusual, to say the very least. Read every item.

Children's 50c Rompers M ADE of chambrays, ginghams and cheviots—in stripes and checks, also in popular plain blue and tan—sizes 2 to 6 years—50c

Boys' Soldier Suits M ADE of good quality khaki
—military coat and long
pants—trimmed with red edging
and brass buttons—ages 4 to 12
—75e value—special at......

Boys' 69c Blouses
CHAMBRAYS, percales and soisettes—attached military collar and link buttons—all sorts of patterns and plain colors—sizes 6 to 16 Boys' Underwear 200 Boys' Straw Hats 390 qualities for..... 390

any of the others as he was about me, me what to do and what not to do. If for whom he was giving the party. He you think that I intend to bury myself had the old-fashioned idea that although a man can show his love by deeds, he has no right to speak it to the object of his adoration until he has informed

because he thought the men I had of his character.

known had precipitated this proposal to their own disadvantage.

Jimmy took pop's advice and postponed

his avowals until he should return from a flying trip to the West. At a farewell celebration the night before he left, one of the last things he said to me was: "Now, please, little girl, plan to go away. You are really all tired out to Egypt and visited the Pyramids. and must have a rest." For a moment I forgot Jimmy's big- Great Pyramid he muttered:

was Jimmy L., a great, burly, our mirth or those we shocked by our for in a most uncontrolled manner I good-hearted, whole-souled chap youthful irresponsibility. Needless to said, "You have not the right to tell not to be bringin' in any rent!"

while you are away, you are mistaken. Jimmy showed plainly that he wa grieved, and I knew I had hurt him deeply. He told mamma I had treated her father of his hopes.

So Jimmy went to papa and told him, he came back to the East.

who afterward repeated it to me, and A woman often lets the little things told him "all about it;" and was wished which irritate her, in a man, mar what A woman often lets the little things should be a profound appreciation of the bigger and more important elements

> The Canny Scot in Egypt. After gazing for some time at the

"Man, what a lot of mason work

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ral Friday, Aug. 1, at 10 a, m. mily residence, 1427 Clara ave-Calvary Cemetery. c. Terro (Mo.) papers please (c)

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years old, sons of Jacob Schreiber of 1316 North Glasgow avenue, are among the 18 persons reported Thursday as bitten by dogs. This made a total of 52 persons bitten by dogs in four days. The Schreiber children were attacked by a stray dog when playing in front of their home. Jacob was bitten on the left wrist and William on the right and locked it up in her cellar for exam A dog owned by Mrs. Kathryn Toombs 4104 Delmar boulevard, bit Al-

ert McDonalds, 27 years old, and John

home. The dog disappeared after bit-ing the men. Mrs. Toombs was sumoned into police court on a charge of having no license for the dog. Mc-Donald was bitten on the left hand and Fletcher on the left forearm.

Mrs. Mary McCloskey, 51 years old; the left arm by a dog belonging to Charles Busking, 2516 Slattery street. Robert Stanley of 1507 North Four-teenth street, 58 years old, went too close to a dog chained in the yard of John Schapper, 1600 South Seventh street, and was bitten on the right leg Other persons bitten are:

William Franz, 51 years old, 1301 Chestut street, left hand; Richard Cox, 13, 5426 Pennsylvania avenue, right arm orge Cobbs, 21, 242 South Vandevente venue, left hand; Harry Lockridge, , 1408 Wash street, abdomen; Rugh Hogan, 56, 110 North Broadway, right leg; Frank Schien, 29, 2905 Bailey avenue, bitten on right hand by dog of Adam Dieterich, 2902 Bailey avenue, Dieterich summoned into court; William Reckart, 11, 4471 Bessie avenue, bitten in left leg by dog of Frank Buder, 410 East Gano avenue, Buder summoned into court; Leo Crete, 53, 4115 Walbridge place, bitten on left leg by dog of Dan Bresley, 4818 Bulwer avenue, police summoned Bresley into court; Henry Lil-Heth, 16, 1955 President street, left leg; Edgene Gray, 21, negro, 1302 Gay street, right hand; J. M. Grinsell, 60, 8222 Church road, right leg; Mrs. Maggle Scott, 43, 2647 Papin street, left hand. more living grandparents than any other child in these parts and as many of the

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and Clarence Mooney.

The bride was given in marriage by

venue, for the immediate family and After their wedding trip in the North-ern Lake district of Michigan Mr. Lane, and Mrs. Lane and their daugh-Thorell and his bride will be at home ter and son, Miss Helen and Nathaniel of the struggle in

Mrs von Schrader, wife of Col. Frederick von Schrader U. S. A., is visit-ing her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. 1627 Euclid avenue, with their little Prentiss P. Bassett U. S. N., and Mrs. daughter, Gladys, will spend the month Duartermaster here, has been stationed

Mrs. J. T. Pensa of 5012 Cates avenue her sister, Mrs, George W. Owens and her daughter, Melba Owens, departed Wednesday for the lakes of Wisconsin. Mrs. Benjamin F. Bush of Portland

Mrs. R. Graham Frost of Ferguson h Flint, Mich., where she is the guest

Mrs. H. G. Herbel of 5001 Raymo avenue and her daughters Misses Lora and Hazel Herbel will depart Saturday

FOR SALE AND WANTED

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you will want all the news from you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each

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Olive 6600—Central 6600.

and then to Vancouver, B. C.

her father, Capt. Robert E. Lee, and Miss Lenore Wetzel of 5300 McPherson collowing the ceremony there was a avenue has gone to make a tour of the held by the mother

breakfast at the home of the bride's West with a party of friends and will Jacob Aastor.

at 3812 Blaine avenue until they go to T. Jr., are among the St. Louisans who are spending the summer abroad this celling as hostess wi

Bassett at Newport, R. I. Col. von of August in Minnesota, after a journey Schrader, since his tour of duty as by bost to St. Paul. Mrs. Alice Taylor Fishback of 13

Westmoreland place and her daughter, Miss Sophie Fishback, have gone to

DRIVER'S MUSCLE SAVES TWO FROM BAD INJURIES

Man on Sprinkling Wagon Dodges Child Who With

Dodges Child Who With
Mother Is Thrown Down.

Milton Smith living at 510 South
Twenty-second street prevented his team
and a heavy sprinkling wagon he drove
from running over Bertha Jolinsky, 2
years old, in front of the child's home,
182 North Glasgow avenue, but could
not prevent the mother, Mrs. Letty Polinsky, from injuring herself and child.
Smith, driving for the William Redemeyer Sprinkling Company, had to use
muscle and brain when the child ran directly in frost of his team. The police
say he succeeded in stopping. The mother who had seen her child's peril reased.

"You're a Wonder," Charles O'Connor Says, When John M. Shea Identifies Him.

ADMITS PRISON SERVICE

'That's Me, All Right," He Says, When Bertillion Photograph Is Produced.

several prison terms. Shea had never seen the man

Also Will Try to Dis

Farming NEW YORK, July Astor and her daught rived yesterday on the and quickly found his stateroom. Young As warmth of affection

Mrs. Astor, after go Carlton, departed for fore the steamship do an interview, she rema discourage her son's ored, is not so much

NEW TARIFF AT

Speaks Against cause of Fre

WASHINGTON, J who will vote again day an impassio on the free list in 1

84 ½ 34 ½ 34 88 88 % 87 ¼

CHICKENS ARE EASIER:

Potato Market Is Easy-Apple Are Lower-Peaches

Vegetables.

Are Higher.

EGGS ARE UNCHANGED

men Object to Capt. Mclloch's Plan to Catch Carp Like He Does Nickles.

ishermen, according to Fischer, are envious of the United Railways Co because of its big hauls of carp. The do not think the seining of the lak interferes with piscatorial aport, but they have their objections on mora

ri," said Fischer. "The Gam nt laws against seining, it laugh rmitted to seine Creve Coe

"I am in favor of making arrests ! ey attempt to seine the lake this ar with or without a permit."
Capt. McCulloch's answer is that the moval of coarse fish from the lake psn't interfere with anyone's sport.

ADOO ASSERTS HE CAN PROVE BANK CONSPIRAC

ants Denials of Bond-Sale Plot to Go the Limit Before He "Unloads" Evidence.

He "Unloads" Evidence.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The charge
on Secretary McAdoo that New York
well anks conspired to reduce the value of
con overnment securities continued to atact much attention in both branches
which congress today. Methods by which
ases
he practice could be prevented, or the
rounstances connected with the conrecall bracy could be investigated, were conof seridered.

from 9:0s he meantime, Secretary McAdor Apphilively refused to discuss the allegation 9:0s he made Monday that New York p. m. THE bonds below par to injure currency ERN TEL liation. He said he would make a TEL Ex in a few days, that he wanted the limit in denouncing his (Corses and then he would uncover. He and he has the evidence and will "unad" it soon.

Holders Get \$1250 Cash and New Stock for Each Share-Price Rises to \$2100.

agents of the Waters Pierce Oil Co.
have notified the stockholders that in
consideration of payments of \$5,000,000
cash and \$10,500,000 face value of the
common stock of the Pierce Oil Corporation, all the property of the Waters
Pierce company has been transferred to
the Pierce Oil Corporation.
On the curb Waters Pierce stock,
which closed last night at \$1550 bid, \$1700
select own advanced to \$2100.

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JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust. TEAD HONORED AT STA

A and N. Hess. 1815 Texas; girl.
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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF M.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The liquidating Trading Is Quiet and Mostly Professional; London List Is Irregular.

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fish.

ast year's haul yielded 800 pounds
fish the average weight of which
is haff a pound. There were approxistey 1800 fish which were fried and
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France Srows Increase in

June 31.-Weekly statement of the ancs. Advances, decreased 1.675,000 francs.

Dividends Declared.

Due.	Bid.	Asked
1930	95%	961
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1918	101%	1021
1918		1021
1925		111
		111
1938		961
1961		100
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WOOL—Market steady and quiet.

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Comb-Amber, 14c; dark and interpose.

Per pound; broken and leaking, 7636; fancy clover, 15616c.

BROOM CORN.—Per ton, at first hands, on track: Parior stock, dwarf.—fair at 450636; medium at 856375. bright green huri at 85636 (soc. 1500); standard brush-fair at 856375.

Common parior fair at 856375.

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New York Stock Quotatio Open. High! Low. 63% 63

> Investment Demand Is Light and Sales Small; Prices Are Steady.

Today	LOUIS	Clear	ngs.	Balances: \$873,100
Last 1	week	12	163,616	1,095,210
This r	rease	ding		\$222,110 \$26,211,017
Last :	rear sam	e		32,545,442

UNLISTED SECURITIES

stock. Overland Co. com.

Are Lower—Peaches

Are Higher.

ST. LOUIS, July 31.

BUTTER—Current make creamery—Extra
at 28c. firsts at 23c. Packing at a consistency of the second of the

NEW YORK BOND SALES

1.000 Atchison 4s
10.000 Sou. Pac. ev. 4s.
10.000 Penn. ev. 4s.
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10.000 Rollman ev. 5s.
10.00 POTATOES—Feeling is generally easy, but values are unchanged. Offerings are liberal and mostly poor stock. Cobblers at \$2.75 per barrel for fancy—small-sized less, and in sacks at 80c per bushel for small to \$5c for fancy good-sized; Kaw Valley early Ohlo in sacks at 70c for small and 75c per bushel de livered for best of offerings; home-grown bulk sarly Ohlo sold from farmers' wagons at 55c to 70c per bushel, ecoording to size and quality.

ONIONS—Sacked Iowa and Louisiana yellow at 2½c per pound delivered; sacked Iowa red globe at \$1.40 per bushel. Lower river yellow in barrels and sacks at \$1.70 ml. Deep bushel.

BEETS—Home-grown at \$1.75 per 100 bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown at 130g20c per dozen
bunches.

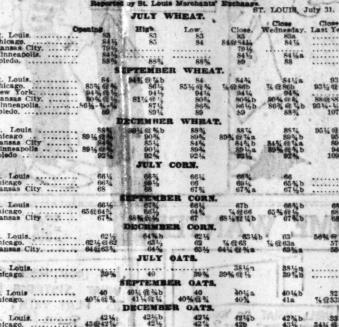
CABBAGE—Home-grown at \$1.75 per 100
pounds loose and boxes at from 20c to 60c
per box as in quality. Dealers charge advance on foregoing prices in filling orders.

CARROTS—Home-grown at 15@25c per dozen bunches. CARROTS Home-grown at 15@25c per dozcon bunches. Home-grown at 15@25c per dozecon bunches. Home-grown at 15@25c per dozen and Michigan square boxes (2 to
214 dozen at 50@30c.
CUCUMBERS Hillinois melon baskets at
20c and hampers at 40c. Home-grown green
at 50@35c-top for extra fancy; Inferior yellow and culls at 25c per bushel loose.
EGGPLANT—Sound Louisiana at 25.50@
3.50 per barrel; Alabama hampers at 35.60@3.
GARLIC—New Orleans and Kenner single
strings at 25c and double strings at 50@30c
and at 5½c per pound.
GREEN CORN—Home-grown at 4c 3 8c
per dozen. ONIONS—Home-grown at 1 per
dozen bunches. GREEN OUTONS—Tome-grown at dozen bunches.
GREEN PEAS—Buffalo bushel basks telephone vees at 850 at 1 for fancy.
GUMBO—Home-grown at 25c ber peck
basket.
KALE—Home-grown at 10c per buss! box 150

COTTON MARKET FIRM ON DRY WEATHER MAP CORN FUTURES SELL AT HIGH LEVEL ON THE CROP

Prices Show Sharp Gains After Early Realizing-Wheat and Oats Are Irregular in the Late Session.

THURSDAY'S COM ARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Scattered showers in Nebraska and some rain in Illinois, with predictions of lower temperatures over the growing belt, caused realizing in corn futures. Thursday, Offerings were well absorbed, however, as the lines on the weather map failed to indicate a general break in the present drouth, and traders say showers will not prove of sufficient value to materially aid the growing—corn. In the late market heavy buying developed and prices advanced well above the preceding finals. The July option in Chicago jumped nearly so a bushel, to 634, as the session closed. Wheat futures were steady after an opening decline caused by heavy receipts, easter cables and good weather over the spring wheat belt. Oats were about steady.

The Liverpool wheat market opened 4d to 4d lower, being influenced by the weakness in the American cables and the decline in Winnipeg. Following the opening, there was further realizing, induced by the fine weather in the United Kingdom and favorable threshing returns from Europe where the weather is generally favorable! Expectations are for larger offers in the early future, and the continued favor.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 55 against 123 last week and 69 last rear; Duluth, 50, against 38 and 6; Winnipeg. 78, against 59 and 80.

Paris wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 higher; flour, ic lower to 3/2 up. Liverpool wheat, 1/2 lower; corn, 3/2 to 3/2 lower. Antwerp wheat, 1/2 lower. Berlin, 1/2 lower. Budapest, unchanged. Bartlett-Frazier's Chicago wire to their local representative, A. C. Petri, said:

"The action in July corn during the

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, July 31.—CATTLE—Receipts

00. Slow generally steady; beaves, \$5.90\(\pi_0\)

10. Texas steers, \$6.75\(\pi_1\)

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NEW YORK, July 31.—Ray sugar firm muscovado, \$11c; centrifugal, 8.61c; molas ses. 2.86c; refined steady; molasses steady.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY To holders of

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY'S S GOLD BONDS, LAKE SHORE COLLATERAL:

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A Word to St. Louis Bankers. The same publicity methods used by erchants can be used to advantage by question. Get YOUR share of the ness. Those who advertise are progress. Do as the leaders are Use the POST-DISPATCH to the state of the progress of the post-DISPATCH to the post-DISPATCH t

FINANCIAL

Grand Central Terminal, New York, May 14, 1913.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL AND

fetter explaining an offer to exchange 4% mortgage bonds of this it for its 31/4% gold bonds, Lake Shore Collateral, will be mailed holders of Lake Shore collateral coupon bonds on application to holders. Please give address, and state the number of bonds held.

P REDEMPTION OF BONDS, bonds of the East St. Louis Gas hereby notified that the illinois control of the state Mr.

With the proposed New Curescy law, the trust companies will be placed on a nearer par to the national banks. Trust companies grow because they advertised from the time of their they advertised from the inception. The trust companies have told through the daily newspaper the goods they have to offer for sale. told through the daily newspaper goods they have to offer for the trust companies recognized fact that they had something sell—a something that the peneeded—a something that was a part of human life, and human it human interest. The trust compappealed to human interest—the part of existence. They have to the people all about banking and drawing of wills; they adve their safety deposit vanies and fell the public that there is no tery about banking. State national banks have offerings to public, the same as the trust

ATTER POP? HUH, TREEN SHOPPING HALF A DAY AGAIN. AN' DIDN'T BRING A THING

(It is not what a woman carries in her hands that testifies to her ardor) in shopping; but the items in the monthly bill will tell the tale.

Drawn for the Post-D



BY GOLLIES, YOU WOMEN CAN GO DOWN TOWN WITH TEN AN MAKE MORE BLUFFS, AN USE UP MORE CLERKS TIME THAN A MAN BUYING SEVEN HOUSES AND LOTS

JUST LOOK! HERE CHILDREN .

TO PLAY WITH!

TONIGHT

WHAT SISTER'S BRUNG YOU'SE

HIM SOME OF YOUR DINNER

AND TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM

TILL I GET HOME FROM WORK

NOW GIVE

ON THE LEVEL ME LAFF MA. HOW DO YOU HAVE THE NERVE TO DOIT

> (The warmest hearts have the emp-) tiest pockets.—Padthrick O'Flynn.

I HAVENT, DEARIE I BOUGHT FOUR SHIRT WAISTS, SEVEN PAR OF SILK STOCKINGS TWO NEW PETTICOAT A NEW HAT. PAIR OF SHOES, SOME OTHER THINGS

HE TAN

HAVE A ITTLE BIT



The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L M'CARDELL

The vacationing Jarrs get on some train, going somewhere.

hour for a train I think we'd better go home." suggested Mra. Jarr. 'I something is going to I know we'll regret

SHE HAS GONE ON A
CONCERT TOUR. SHE CAN'T
LIVE ON THE SALARY YOU
GIVE HER, SHE SAYS.
SHE ONLY COMES ON
DAY DAYS

PAY DAYS

HOME WANTED!

WELL WHAT DO YOUSE KNOW ABOUT THAT?

MOTHER FACE TO

The children began to clamor that they wanted to see Alton. They already were divided as to whether it was a fish or an animal.

"There's a train now!" said Mrs. Jarr, glancing through the gateway when the children had been threatwas the one they had missed 20 min
"The children began to clamor that ened with being taken to some dreadful place if they didn't keep quiet.

Mr. Jarr went over to the barred way and made inquiries. After a while he returned with the statement that out and an empty one was pushed back in its place and again the gates was the one they had missed 20 min
opened. But now it was discovered up to the gate.

That the children had wandered off.

They were finally located in another were too late for it!" cried Mrs. Jarr.

But the man at the gate said we were too late for it!" cried Mrs. Jarr.

But the man at the gate said we were herded back.

"Alton?" asked Mr. Jarr as he plback in its place and again the gates up to the gate.

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"Now," said Mr. Jarr, "as soon as that would not turn over and with five that gate is opened you follow me. I'm windows that would not open, the Jarrs

Mr. Jarr kept his eye upon the gate where the last train but one for Alton "Naw. New York express. Git back!" said the gateman.
"We'll go home," said Mrs. Jarr.
"Come, children!"

where the last train but one the gate had loitered. And as soon as the gate slid open the Jarr family moved for-

As a general thing she had her own men, "and you'll get blue eyes!" They way, but Mr. Jarr only asked her to gingerly punched the edges of his tickgo to Alton. If 'that was what he ets and let him through. wanted, let him. He'd be sorry for it. After wrestling in the car with a seat

a peaceable man, but if anybody tries were not surprised when a platform to stop me getting aboard the train man put his head in the door and said: this time homicide will result."

"Other side for the train. These cars

"We'll go home, said sild open the Jarr family moved for "No!" cried Mr. Jarr in hoarse rage. ward slowly, grandly, irresistibly, fike a gan to turn, the cars to move. We will fight it out at these gates it glacier, Mr. Jarr holding his tickets with it takes all summer! We are going to the ends protruding between the fingers of his cienched fist.

Alton." he hissed to the gatecrossed the platform and secured scat-

NOW TO JUST

AND HELP THAT

LITTLE MOTHER "

ONLY BIG

ENOUGH !

LIKE TO LIVE THERE

His Status.

M y good woman, is your an adolescent?" "No'm; he's a cart driver."-Baltimore American

WHERE THERE'S A GOOD HOME, SIR?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGIN



Bitter Recollections.

WHY NOT?

CAN'T GET ANY

RIGHT AWAY

(w. J. B.'s footsteps)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN



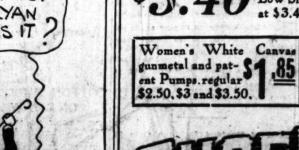












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HERE , MAGGIE, HE

CAN HAVE PART OF MY

ONE YESTERDAY.

YOU EAT YOURS.

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